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MARGINAL COLUMN

By GEORGE LEONOF

THE essential question with regard to the Anglo-American decision to sell arms to Tunisia is not whether it will undermine the unity of the Atlantic Alliance. It will not, and M. Pineau has intimated as much. The step was taken after careful deliberation by the two Western powers who together with France are the main pillars of NATO, and whose common interest in maintaining this treaty is too obvious to be doubted. Moreover, although the issue has subjected the alliance to severe strain, it has nothing to do with the principal purpose for which NATO was created — the defence of Western Europe against Soviet expansion. It should not be presumptuous to assume that, if the North Atlantic Treaty managed to survive the controversy over German participation, it will weather the Tunisian storm none the worse for all its present emotional pitching and tossing.

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THE French Government's attitude may well be that, if France cannot prevent Britain and the U.S. from supplying arms to Mr. Bourguiba's republic, she still doesn't have to like it. It would, indeed, be difficult for any French Government to view this development with anything but resentment. Nor is this resentment likely to be lessened when her best friends assume an "it-hurts-me-more-than-it-hurts-you" attitude, and assure her that the decision was taken in the best ultimate interest of the Western world — including France herself. On the other hand, if one recalls the bull-headed obstructionism of the French right which brought down successive Cabinets over the North African issues, one is inclined to wonder whether the Anglo-American action may not make the life of M. Gaillard's Government easier. The British Labour leader, Mr. Gaitskell, in endorsing the dispatch of arms to Tunisia in the Commons debate on Monday, declared: "The concept of interdependence cannot mean a simple acceptance of a policy carried out by one member of NATO by all the rest, unless it has been the subject of full discussion in NATO." He might more accurately have said that the question was not so much of French policy, but that every effort of the French Government to normalize relations with North Africa have been blocked by the intransigence of the French right.

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IN itself, the sale of a nominal quantity of light arms to Tunisia, with specific reservations as to their use for purely defensive purposes, is not regarded even by French military circles as a serious threat. M. Chaban-Delmas, the Minister of Defence, has just declared that the system of barbed wire barriers along Algeria's eastern border, with an intricate alarm system, should make it reasonably secure from infiltration in either direction. The question, then, is whether Britain and the U.S. should have supplied arms to Tunisia at a time when France herself was in principle willing to produce the hardware — but on certain political conditions which President Bourguiba would not meet. No satisfactory answer can be given without first considering whether President Bourguiba could have for long held out in his insistence that Tunisia should acquire arms exclusively from the West. M. Pineau has reported that the Soviet Ambassador in Paris assured him Russia would never furnish arms to Tunisia, but there is more than one way of killing a cat. The Czechoslovak economic mission which recently visited Tunisia is reported to have implied that arms were available, which brings to mind a familiar pattern of not so long ago in neighbouring Egypt.

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PERHAPS the real significance of the decision should be sought in whether the West is now resigned to the existence of two "free" markets in arms. To put it crudely, is a nation bordering on a region of violent dispute, entitled to arms regardless of which side it supports in the dispute? And is its eligibility for Western weapons to be decided by the mere possibility that it may acquire arms "elsewhere"?

Jerusalem, November 20.

TNUVA CREAM
TASTY AND NOURISHING

Gaillard Gets Austerity Powers As Million Strike for More Pay

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Premier Felix Gaillard's two-week-old Government tonight won a vote of confidence on plans for new austerities as one million Government workers struck for higher wages.

The National Assembly, guarded by strong police forces to prevent demonstrations by strikers, approved by 256 votes to 182 a bill calling for more taxes, economies in public expenditure and a streamlined distribution of goods. A helicopter hovered above the Assembly as an added precautionary measure. It authorizes the Government to raise 1,000m. francs in new taxes, make a further 100,000m. francs in budget economies and to decree other cuts.

It also suspends Parliament's right to initiate any free spending for a year.

Civil air traffic over France came almost to a standstill and children had a holiday today as civil servants staged a 24-hour strike in support of pay claims.

This was the third big stoppage in France in five weeks. Industry was crippled by a gas and electricity strike on October 15 and there was a transport strike 10 days later.

About 90 per cent of schools in the country were closed because teachers were on strike. But an average of only 20 per cent of post office workers struck throughout the country. Airport control men at airports joined the strike.

In Paris, dustmen failed to collect dustbins and funerals had to be postponed because municipal undertakers were on strike. Some buildings in Paris went short of water because half the waterworks staff was out.

Some 7,000 strikers, including nurses, postmen and dustmen, demonstrated outside the Finance Ministry shouting, "Give us more pay."

Paris Police Hunt Algerian Gangs

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — French police were hunting tonight for Algerian nationalist "commandos" who shot dead six Algerian Moslem workers and seriously wounded two others in a small North African hotel in Bondy, Eastern suburb of Paris, early today.

Algerians in two black cars carried out the 15-minute massacre with machinegun and pistol fire in a room where dancing classes were once held.

Ten Algerians burst into the building and hammered on a door behind which eight men, all from the Oran region of western Algeria, were asleep. The other 15 occupants of the hotel, including the hotel keeper, hurriedly barricaded themselves in their rooms.

Obtaining no response, the raiders broke into the dormitory. A French ambulance man, hearing a fusillade of machinegun and pistol shots, reported to the police, who arrived to find the attackers had fled.

Eight men lay sprawled in the room, shot at pointblank range. Five of the Algerians were dead. Another died in hospital.

Some occupants said the hotel had recently received a visit from National Liberation Front collectors and most of the occupants — particularly those in the ground floor dormitory — had refused to pay up.

Franco-Israel Trade Agreement Signed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israel-French trade agreement was signed in Jerusalem yesterday which increases Israel's 1958 export quota to France to $10.5m. as compared with $8.4m. this year.

The agreement was signed by M. Ginier Gillet, head of the Department of Trade Agreements in the French Ministry of Economic Affairs, and by Mr. Moshe Bartur, head of the Foreign Ministry's Economic Department.

Under the agreement, Israel is to export more peanuts, diamonds, vehicles (mainly jeeps), citrus by-products and industrial goods.

Israel is also to open probably this spring, an "Israel House" in the Rue de la Paix which will display and sell Israel products. Participation in French fairs was also increased.

The contract does not limit imports from France, which enjoys a "most favoured nation" clause.

Israel's exports to France have shown a steady rise in the past few years. In 1953, the figure was $519,000 increasing yearly to $2,325,000, $2,618,000; and $4,500,000. This year, despite the $8.4m. agreement, exports are estimated at only $7m.

In 1956 Israel imported from France goods valued at $12m. and $7m. during the first half of 1957.

20 Nations Urge UNEF Remain to End of 1958

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday. —The continuance of the U.N. Emergency Force at least until the end of 1958 will be assured, according to a draft resolution proposed last night to the U.N. General Assembly by 20 nations, including India, Japan, Pakistan and Sweden.

The proposed resolution authorizes the Secretary-General to expend $13.5m. until the end of 1957, and a maximum of $25m. until the end of 1958.

The resolution also proposes that the UNEF expenses be borne by all U.N. members in accordance with the usual scale of assessments.

Nasser's View

Meanwhile, in an interview with "Newsweek Magazine" published this week, Abdul Nasser said that UNEF would "not remain in Egypt for a long period."

"I have no definite plan now, but I will think about it in the near future," he added.

Asked if there was any possibility of a settlement of the "Palestine question," he said, "there is no chance. It is even more difficult than it was two years ago as a result of the aggression and the treatment of the Arabs in Gaza." *(INA, Reuter)*

Leery Refutes Jordan Complaint over Trees

U.N., Tuesday (INA). — Colonel Byron Leary, Acting Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization, informed the Security Council today that Israel had not been doing any afforestation work in the disputed demilitarized zone south of Jerusalem since November 8.

Jordan has repeatedly protested the alleged continuation of work there by Israel.

It was also reported that Colonel Leary's report on Israel's accusations against Jordan, on her failure to implement several vital sections of the 1949 Armistice Agreement, is to be issued here this week.

French Say Allies Shied From Getting Full Tunisian Pledge

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — A Foreign Ministry spokesman said here today that Britain and the U.S. had turned down a request to associate themselves with the French Government in asking President Bourguiba of Tunisia to refuse arms from the East in exchange for guarantees he would get them from the West.

The spokesman said that yesterday's Commons statement by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on the Tunisian arms issue was accurate in all respects, except for this one "fundamental omission" without which the French attitude could not be understood.

Asked whether the British and U.S. Ambassadors, to whom the French proposal was made on November 12, gave any reason for refusing to act jointly with France on this occasion, the spokesman said he could not comment on that question. He added, however, that at a previous meeting the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Amory Houghon, had said his government considered it essential to get arms to Tunisia before any Egyptian supplies arrived.

In view of the Anglo-U.S. refusal, it was not surprising that President Bourguiba in turn refused to undertake not to accept arms from the East when asked to do so by France alone, the spokesman said.

He added that France had never asked Tunisia to refuse British and American arms. "All we wanted was to ensure that western arms only would go to Tunisia. We never insisted on these arms being exclusively French."

Meanwhile in Tunis, a well informed source said today that an Egyptian arms shipment is due to arrive here within the next three days. The source said there would be no Communist arms aboard and that the shipment would consist of Western arms — the majority of them British-made—together with a small quantity of Egyptian manufactured weapons.

A French press report from Tunis said the expected British-made arms consisted of weapons from former British Army stores in the Suez Canal Zone.

Premier Felix Gaillard told the National Assembly in Paris today that the West must not let a situation occur in North Africa like that in the Middle East where Russia was "hastening to fill a vacuum caused by Western differences."

He added: "Our allies must be brought round to our argument and it must be admitted that a pact as important as the Atlantic Pact, which unites the most developed people of the earth, cannot be a purely military, local pact. We must make it understood that we cannot be allies in Paris and take no notice of each other elsewhere."

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles told his press conference today that the U.S. believed until the last minute that the French themselves would deliver arms to Tunisia.

Mr. Dulles said that the whole question was one where no solution could be entirely satisfactory to everyone. Britain and the U.S. took the course they did because they felt it was right, after it had been discussed at length with the French.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, later met Mr. Dulles in the hope of working out a formula to allay French fears that the Tunisian arms might reach the Algerian insurgents.

NOVOTNY NAMED CZECH PRESIDENT

PRAGUE, Tuesday (Reuter). — The First Secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, Mr. Antonin Novotny, a keen supporter of Mr. Khrushchev, was today elected President of Czechoslovakia. He succeeds the late President Antonin Zapotocky, who died last week and was buried yesterday.

Mr. Novotny will retain his post as Communist Party leader. Czechoslovakia is believed to be the first Communist country where the functions of President of the Republic and Party First Secretary have been entrusted to the same person.

The new President was elected unanimously by the 353 deputies of the single-chamber Parliament on the proposal of the Central Committee of the committees of the Communist Party and the "National Front."

AGRON IN HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Gershon Agron, arrived in Amsterdam today by train from Paris. He was due to have arrived yesterday by air but fog grounded his plane.

Mr. Agron was to have attended a meeting in Amsterdam to mark the Tenth Anniversary of the foundation of Israel by the United Nations.

'Operation Toys' at Lydda

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. —"Operation Toy Fund" took the airport here by storm today when 100 schoolchildren, brought in by police trucks from M'vaseret Yerushalayim, Tel Mond District School and the Tempelhoff Religious Children's Home in Rehovot, were the guests of the Royal Dutch Airlines.

At first they swarmed up onto the visitors balcony and climbed on the railings to gaze in awe at the taxying airliners on the tarmac. On the arrival of their hosts, Mr. A.A. Posthumous, K.L.M. General Manager in Israel; Mr. H. Fortis, K.L.M. Public Relations Officer; Dr. S. Rogolsky of the Ministry of Social Welfare, and *Jerusalem Post* toy fund organizers, the children were led crocodile fashion through the airport waiting room.

Two by two, and on their best behaviour, the youngsters tramped through a gleaming "Flying Dutchman" airliner and clustered around K.L.M.'s maintenance officer, Mr. G. Van Esso, who gave them an explanation of its workings.

On the way out of the airport the young visitors were greeted by A.B.P. A. Saltzman, Police Commander of the airfield, and were handed bags of sweets bearing the legend: "Remember, the policeman is your best friend. Always listen to him."

Stage two of the operation began with the complete surrender of the K.L.M. head offices in Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

This is the third occasion on which the airline has set *The Jerusalem Post* toy campaign going with a treat for local schoolchildren.

Doughnuts, with icing and cocoa, supplied by courtesy of the Sharon Hotel, were handed out to the visitors and toy fund badges were pinned on their lapels.

Whoops of joy greeted the big moment when model replicas of K.L.M. airliners were presented to each group by Mr. Posthumous. Altogether the airline has donated 72 model Super Constellations to this year's toy fund drive.

The party then set off for the Municipal Zoo as guests of the management.

With the IL35,800 received in the last two days, the cash total so far is IL354,800.

Russia Agrees To Help Build Egypt Economy

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Marshal Bulganin said tonight Russia has agreed to aid Egypt to build up her national economy.

He was speaking at a Government reception in the Kremlin for the Egyptian War Minister, General Hakim Amer.

Marshal Bulganin said Russia had agreed to give the aid "in response to the request from you (Amer) and President Nasser."

A communique on the subject is expected later tonight.

Marshal Bulganin gave no details except to say the talks with Amer had been devoted mainly to economic questions, and that the Soviet contribution would be "selfless" and "based on mutual respect."

Meets Top Leaders

Earlier, Soviet leaders conferred with Amer on political and economic cooperation and military questions.

Among the Soviet chiefs present were Mr. Khrushchev, Premier Bulganin, Vice-Premier Anastas Mikoyan, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Marshal Malinovsky, Minister of Defence.

On the Egyptian side, in addition to Amer, were Chief of Staff Brig. Mohammed Hafez Ismail and Sami Sharaf, Secretary to Abdul Nasser.

Both the Russian and the Egyptian representatives at the talks expressed their satisfaction with the results, according to a TASS report.

Road to Cairo Closed

(In Cairo, the government reported tonight that the Cairo-Alexandria road would be closed to transport vehicles tomorrow and Thursday. No explanation was offered by the statement. The road is the main military route connecting the capital with Alexandria port.)

Egypt Says Next Step In Talks 'Up to U.K.'

ROME, Tuesday (Reuter). — Egypt's chief delegate to the Anglo-Egyptian financial talks, Hassan Zaki, said in Rome tonight he had conveyed an Egyptian reply to a British proposal to Sir Denis Rickett, head of the British delegation, during a meeting today.

He said the next move was now up to the British delegation.

Egypt is negotiating for the release of her sterling balances in London in exchange for payment of compensation for British property sequestrated or "Egyptianized" during the Suez crisis. Zaki declined to reveal the sums mentioned in the British proposal.

Indian Stand on Israel Hit by Delhi Journal

NEW DELHI, Tuesday (UP). — The popular magazine "Caravan" today chided India "for totally ignoring Israel."

It commented that the Arab refusal to recognize Israel was no more logical than American non-recognition of China, but while India opposes the U.S. stand on China, "we encourage Arab irrationalism."

USSR Spurn 25-Man Arms Body; NATO States to Get U.S. Missiles

Brentano to Meet Dulles

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Secretary of State Dulles said today he expects the forthcoming NATO conference in Paris to discuss the establishment of guided missile bases in Europe.

He told his press conference it would probably explore possible arrangements similar to those on which the U.S. already has an understanding with Britain, reached in Bermuda last March.

At the same time, speaking in Augusta, Georgia, Defence Secretary Neil McElroy announced after a conference with President Eisenhower that the U.S. will begin to supply guided missiles to Britain and other European nations earlier than had been expected. He added that for security reasons he could not be precise about exactly when the Defence Department believes shipment of the 1,500-mile range missiles can start.

Mr. Dulles told his press conference that negotiations for guided missile bases with NATO countries would presumably be conducted in the first instance with General Norstad, the Supreme Commander, and he hoped they would result in the possible placing of some of these missiles on the continent.

Mr. Dulles said that Dr. von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister, will come to Washington this week-end at his own suggestion to discuss some of the problems which would come up at the NATO summit meeting in Paris next month. He told newsmen that he understood Dr. Adenauer and Dr. von Brentano were going to London next week, and it was thought useful to have an exchange of views in Washington before then.

The Secretary of State said the U.S. has no operational intermediate range missile at the moment, but by the end of the next year they should be on an operational basis. Asked about reports that some European allies do not want intermediate-range missiles, Mr. Dulles said that obviously the U.S. will not force missiles on any country.

Mr. Dulles said NATO's nuclear stockpile includes a variety of weapons which are already in Europe in the hands of U.S. forces. These would be so situated that they also would be available to allied forces.

In the event of war the U.S. President could hand the warheads over to the allies, he said.

On another aspect of the NATO conference, Mr. Dulles said Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party leader, had been asked to consult with the Government because he had a considerable amount of international experience.

He could not give a general answer to the question whether the Paris meeting would reach final decisions on the development of NATO's role or whether final work would be left to a later meeting.

Lebanon May Declare State of Emergency

Lebanon is considering declaration of a state of emergency along the northern and eastern borders with Syria in view of the increased wave of sabotage acts carried out in the Syrian Second Bureau, Paris Radio reported yesterday.

Premier Sami Solh in a circular to Lebanese courts asked that, in dealing with these criminals, they should implement the laws with all the severity the situation demands, the same source said.

Saud's Bid to Mend Egypt-Jordan Rift

AMMAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — King Saud of Saudi Arabia today expressed readiness to mediate between Jordan and Egypt.

In a cable to Mustapha Khalifer, Speaker of the Jordan Lower House, the King said it was "unfortunate" that differences between certain Arab states should have led to the present quarrel, which only served the interests of the enemies of Arab states.

It is noticed here that the Egyptian press and radio attacks on Jordan had ceased today.

King Hussein of Jordan today presided at a meeting, called to consider foreign policy, attended by Prime Minister Ibrahim Hashem, Foreign Minister Samir Rifa'i, and five former premiers.

The broadcast said Hussein later declared himself gratified that all had identified themselves with the government's present policy. *(Reuter, Ramallah Radio)*

Anglo-Yemeni Talks To Conclude Today

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). —Senior British and Yemeni officials and experts met here today to continue their week-old detailed negotiations designed to improve relations between the two kingdoms.

They will be reporting to a final meeting tomorrow between Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and the Yemeni Crown Prince, Mohammed al Badr.

A communique on the discussions is due to be issued tomorrow at the conclusion of the Crown Prince's 10-day official visit to Britain.

ICFTU APPEALS TO U.N. ON DORON CREW

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Executive of the International Confederation of Trade Unions has appealed to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold for the immediate release of the crew of the M.S. Doron. This was learned today from the Histadrut Political Department.

The Confederation had also cabled Abdul Nasser demanding the immediate release of the crew. Another cable has been sent to the President of the Egyptian Trade Unions.

UNRWA STILL $12M. SHORT FOR 1958

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (INA). — M. Henri Laboulsse, Director of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) for Palestine, yesterday told the General Assembly's Special Political Committee that his agency was still $12m. short of its 1958 relief and rehabilitation budget.

M. Labouisse was reporting to the Committee at the opening of the debate on Arab refugees. He added that another $8m. were needed for working capital to cope with emergencies, and that unless these sums were forthcoming the services his agency provided to the refugees such as health, sanitation and schools would have to be cut drastically.

The UNRWA Director expressed his disappointment that it had become apparent in the last few weeks that voluntary contributions would fail to meet the agency's budgetary needs, and voiced the hope that members of the Assembly would be able to pay the additional funds required.

Mr. Brian Hill of Australia, opening the debate, told the Committee that it was "completely unrealistic" to expect Israel to repatriate the 900,000 refugees. He said the Assembly should reconsider its attitude of voting $25m. for the upkeep of UNEF while being unable to provide a similar sum for keeping the refugees alive.

The debate will continue tomorrow with the U.S. and Denmark scheduled to speak.

Soviets Back Albanian Version

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Vasily Kuznetsov, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said in the U.N. today that Russia would not participate in the work of a U.N. Disarmament Commission composed as the six-power resolution before the U.N. suggested.

The U.N. General Assembly met today to debate the six-power plan for enlarging the Disarmament Commission to 25 members in a bid to prevent the Soviet Union from boycotting negotiations.

Russia already has before the Assembly a motion demanding that the present Commission be replaced by one consisting of all 82 U.N. members.

Albania today tabled an amendment to the six-power resolution, calling for the addition of seven countries — Australia, Bulgaria, Indonesia, Rumania, Sudan, Finland and Ceylon — to the 25-member Commission proposed by the West.

Mr. Kuznetsov said the Soviet Union would take part in talks if the Commission were so constituted.

He made this known in a second speech, after he had earlier described Albania's resolution as an improvement, but "only a half-way house." But it would make the commission more fully capable of coping with its task.

Between Mr. Kuznetsov's two speeches, Mr. Arthur Lall of India, one of the nations sponsoring the six-power proposal, asked for an adjournment for further consultations. This motion was rejected by 42 votes to 28, with seven abstentions.

Mr. Cabot Lodge of the U.S., supporting the six-power draft, said the Albanian amendment would "destroy the balance." As for the Soviet resolution to set up a commission made up of all 82 members, this was "clearly impracticable," he said.

Referring to Soviet threats to withdraw from the commission, Mr. Lodge said surely the Soviet Union could not disregard "this conciliatory step before us in this (six-power) resolution."

Cmdr. Allan Noble (Britain) said the six-power plan seemed "amply to meet the desire of some to associate other member states in the talks." Britain's objective was to ensure that negotiations went ahead "with all possible dispatch," he said.

The six-power plan approved by the West would add the following 14 countries to the commission for next year: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Tunisia and Yugoslavia. They would form the Commission together with the 11 members of the Security Council.

Mr. Kuznetsov said this composition would be "entirely unacceptable because the greater part of the members would be members of Western military blocs." The Albanian amendment would improve matters and "secure the equitable representation of all interested groups," he declared.

Earlier today, the Assembly rejected an Indian resolution calling on the atomic powers to declare their willingness to suspend nuclear tests.

BULLETIN

Soviet, Albanian Plans Defeated

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — The U.N. Assembly tonight rejected the Soviet draft to replace the Disarmament Commission by one representing all 82 U.N. members.

The vote was nine in favour, 46 against, 24 abstentions.

The Assembly also rejected the Albanian amendment by 38 votes to 19, with 19 abstentions, clearing the way for adoption of the Western-approved six-power plan.

Peking Ready to Recognize Chiang 'Director of Formosa'

MUNICH, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Prime Minister of China, Mr. Chou En-lai, said in an interview published in Munich today that his Government might recognize General Chiang Kai-shek as head of Formosa.

The interview was given to Ulrich Kempski of the "Sueddeutsche Zeitung."

Kempski recalled that a year ago the Chinese Communist had offered Chiang a high ministerial job provided he brought his stronghold of Formosa under the authority of the Peking Government. Asked whether Gen. Chiang might be offered another job, Mr. Chou said, "We could be ready to recognize his position as director of Formosa."

Mr. Chou, according to the newsman, added, "We hope Formosa will attack us because we could then solve the problem more quickly. It is obvious that without U.S. occupation of the islands we should have solved the Formosa question very speedily."

The report said Mr. Chou had conceded America was unwilling to start a war for Formosa. "It wanted to create two Chinas," he said, and was afraid Gen. Chiang would try to return to China.

Asked whether he believed the General would come back voluntarily, Mr. Chou said, "Chiang himself fears the new American solution of creating two Chinas. Why? Because his officials and troops will not support it. That is why he continues to declare that he will attack China."

On the possibility of diplomatic relations with America, Mr. Chou said Russia had waited 16 years to be recognized by the Americans. "We have only waited for eight years. We can wait another eight years—or 16 or 20 or even 100. The day will come when the U.S. will have to recognize the new China."

JORDAN-FORMOSA

AMMAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Jordan and Nationalist China signed a friendship treaty here today. Mr. George Yeh, Nationalist Foreign Minister, signed the treaty with Samir Rifai, his Jordan counterpart.

El Al Britannia Flies N.Y. to Rome Non-Stop

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — An El Al jet prop Britannia airliner today made a record non-stop flight New York-Rome in 12 hours and 6 minutes. The flight was carried out as part of the ground crew exercise preceding the introduction of the Britannias on El Al's commercial flights, scheduled to start soon.

El Al's Flight Superintendent Tom Jones and Captain Samuel Feldman were in charge of the flight. The "Whispering Giant" brought a large number of El Al service passengers and freight to Ciampino (Rome) Airport.

Another Britannia airliner of the same series (310), belonging to BOAC, crossed the Atlantic a day earlier in a non-stop flight from London to New York in 10 hours 5 minutes, which constitutes another record. BOAC is also planning to introduce Britannias on the transatlantic route, but later than El Al.

El Al's "Whispering Giant," which did the New York-Rome flight, will carry out ground crew exercises at Ciampino tomorrow and will continue training at other airfields in Europe.

U.K. ROCKET SECRETS LOST AND FOUND

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Ministry of Supply security men today made a full inquiry into a case of lost-and-found secret rocket papers which were picked up by a passer-by in London's West End last night.

The papers were found by a 25-year-old motorcyclist who spotted a brown leather briefcase in the street as he was riding home. He reported his find and police called at his suburban home to collect the briefcase.

"One of the papers," he said today, "was marked secret — to be circulated under double-closed covers." He added that the papers dealt with "a secret rocket motor" for which a codename was given.

Today a Ministry of Supply spokesman said, "The time between the papers being lost and their recovery was very short indeed. The circumstances are to be fully investigated."

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Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Mr. Hanania Cohen and Mr. Reuven Kashani, representing the Afghan community in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received a delegation of the Federation of General Zionist Women consisting of veteran residents and new immigrants from various parts of the country.

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The British Ambassador and Lady Francis Rundall, members of the Government representatives of the British Embassy and their ladies as well as leading personalities in literature and the arts were among the audience at last night's premiere of the Cameri Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which is under the patronage of the Ambassador.

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The Jewish Agency Executive held a reception on Monday in honour of Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, outgoing General Secretary of the Agency, and Mrs. Eisenberg. In addition to members of the present executive, Messrs. M. Sharett, B. Zuckerman and Y. Zerubavel, members of past executives, attended.

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Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim yesterday received the Mayor of Beersheba, Mr. David Tuvyahu.

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Dr. J. Ber, formerly Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at Lodz University and Director of the Polish Institute of Endocrinology, has been appointed Director of the Institute of Endocrinology at the Beilinson Hospital, Petah Tikva.

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Professor Isaac Berenblum, Chairman of the Scientific Committee of the Weizmann Institute of Science, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the Y.M.C.A. at 1.15 p.m. today on Basic Research in Israel.

The Administrative Adviser of Rotary in Israel, Mr. Wellesley Aron, is to address the Haifa Rotary Club at 1.15 p.m. today.

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Mr. Eliashiv Ben-Horin, head of the Asian-African Division of the Foreign Ministry, is to lecture (in Hebrew) under the auspices of the Oriental Society-Hebrew University, on the Impact of Communist China on Southeast Asia and the Far East, at 8.30 this evening at the Keren Kayemet Hall, 11 Rehov Z. H. Shapira, Tel Aviv. The public is invited.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

A service in memory of Seren Benyamin Cahana, a pilot who was killed in the Sinai campaign, was held yesterday in the Eilat military cemetery. Present were his widow and eldest son, representatives of the Air Force, local officers and Eilat residents. The Chairman of the Local Council, Mr. H. Nenner, laid a wreath on the grave.

Nathan Havkin Dies Aged 83

The death occurred in Jerusalem on Monday of the engraver, Nathan Ben-Zion Havkin.

Mr. Havkin was a veteran member of the Vegetarian Society and the Esperanto movement in Israel. He was born in Russia, in 1874.

He is survived by a wife and two sons.

NEW BOLIVIAN ENVOY DUE NEXT WEEK

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter).— The Bolivian Ambassador to France, Mr. Walter Guevara Arze, has been appointed concurrently Bolivian Minister to Israel.

Mr. Arze, who is a former Foreign Minister, will fly to Israel next Monday to present his credentials to President Ben-Zvi on November 28, the Bolivian Embassy said here today.

A JERUSALEM tailor, Mr. Shmuel Rosansky, 35, was yesterday fined IL200 by Magistrate I. Bazak for evading national service registration.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: The Midnight Story.
EDEN: Ten Thousand Bedrooms.
ORGIL: Saint Joan.
ORION: The True Story of Jesse James.
ORNA: Yasmin.
RON: Isabella.
REMADAR: Anna.
ZION HALL: La Sorciere.
EDISON: La Ronde.
STUDIO: Richard III.
TEL OR: Sense.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Heaven Knows Mr. Allison.
ARMON DAVID: The Spanish Gardener.
CHEN: Man of a Thousand Faces.
DAN: Godsiny Nadziei.
EDEN: Pyaasa.
ESTHER: Friendly Persuasion.
MAXIM: Les Possedes.
MIGDALOR: Notre Dame de Paris.
MOGRABI: Full of Life.
OPHIR: The Man Who Knew Too Much.
ORION: Giant.
SHDEROTH: Death of a Cyclist.
TAMIR: Summer Wind.
TCHELET: El Momento Mas Bello.
TEL AVIV: An Affair To Remember.
YARON: The Searchers.
YAMIR: Razzia Sur La Chnouf.
ZAFON: Bachelor Party.

HAIFA

ATZMON: Dunya.
MORIAH: Never Say Goodbye.
PEER: Shree 420.
ORION: Jumping Jacks.
ARMON: It's Great To Be Young.
EN DOR: Devil's Canyon.
ORLY: 12 Angry Men.
ORAH: The Story of Esther Costello.
AMPHITHEATRE: Desk Set.
GAL OR: Seven Men From Now. Matinee: Inside Straight.
HAY: Giant.

No Emergency Tax in Local Rates

Most local authorities will not impose an "emergency tax" in the 1958/59 fiscal year to build shelters or to cover other security expenses, the Ministry of Interior spokesman said yesterday in Jerusalem.

In certain isolated cases the tax may be extended for another year.

(In Jerusalem, for example, the "emergency tax" was ten per cent of the city rates.)

The Minister, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, earlier this week informed the local authorities that they must prepare their 1958/59 budgets by the end of this month so that local councils can get down to discussing them. Discussions must be finished by January 15 so that the approved budget and the rates upon which it is based may be submitted to the Ministry by January 31.

The Minister warned that his Ministry would take administrative steps if this timetable is not followed.

The budgets must be based on a cost-of-living index of 275 points. Provision must be made both to repay the "frozen third" of salaries and to set aside five per cent of income as a reserve.

All local authorities are to keep separate books for their water systems. This is aimed at preventing them from making a profit from the sale of water.

The local authorities were also instructed to see that "families burdened with children" or "families with small incomes" do not have to bear a disproportionately large share of the rate bill.

Regional Map Filled By Fiftieth Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The regional division of Israel was concluded yesterday morning when the Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, signed the order setting up the country's 50th Regional Council.

The Council, which is called Ma'ale Hagalil, is in Western Galilee. It embraces five settlements and a ma'abara, with a total population of 1,500.

Apart from a few scattered settlements, all Jewish villages are now within the framework of regional councils, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

These councils, which cover two-thirds of the land area of the country, govern 680 settlements. Large stretches of land, mainly in the Negev, will remain outside the framework of regional councils as long as they are not settled.

3,072 Immigrate, 651 Leave in October

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A total of 651 persons emigrated from Israel in October, according to provisional figures released yesterday by the Ministry of Interior. During the same month last year, 254 persons emigrated.

During this October, there were 3,072 immigrants (8,612 last October); 3,680 tourists arrived (3,300), and 4,659 tourists left (4,199 last October).

Some 3,588 residents went abroad (3,343 last October), and 5,098 residents returned (4,494).

Young Artists' Show

An exhibition of works by young Israel artists up to the age of 30 is being held at the beginning of next month under the sponsorship of the Association of Painters and Sculptors and the Ministry of Education and Culture who are offering prizes for the best entries.

Interested applicants are invited to apply to the offices of the Association, 9 Rehov Alharizi, Tel Aviv, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4 and 7 p.m.

What to go

• **Meet the Israeli:—**
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:—**
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8-6.

• **Exhibitions:—**
Conquest of the Desert Permanent Exhibition: Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1. Closed Saturdays.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. 2) Oil Paintings by Jacob Eisenscher. 3) Gouaches by Stera Barchan, Paris. 4) Rothschild Manuscript No. XXIV, Bezalel, 9-1, 2.30-5.

Religion and Cult in Ancient Israel—Exhibition on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies. Also Permanent Exhibition, Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

1) Exhibition of Oil Paintings, Gouaches and Watercolours by Hannah Levy-Weiler; 2) Monotypes and Drawings by Meir Ronnen; 3) Gallery of Jerusalem Artists; 4) Showing of Handicrafts. Artists House, 10-1, 4-6.

Watercolours by Mordechai Avniel. Sculptures by J. Constant. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave, 10-1, 3-6.

• **Film shows:—**
Israel films daily 11.30. Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Tours:—**
Hebrew University Conducted Tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew daily 11 a.m.) Parents are requested not to bring children under the age of 10.

• **Ballet:** —
Les Ballets Jean Babilee, Edison, 3.30 and 9.

• **Libraries:** —
Bezalel Museum: Weekdays, 9-5 p.m. Thursday: 8-1. Closed on Fridays and Saturdays.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities. Lunch, Dinner. Luky's Bar-Restaurant, 2 Allenby Rd. First class Italian menu at IL6.

Quick Bar-Restaurant, Oriental and European Specialities, 25 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel. 2874b.

• **Exhibitions:** —
"The Family of Man," Museum, 10-8.

"Animals," Artists' Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.

Italian Art Exhibition, Z.O.A. House.

• **Lectures:** —
Mr. Phillip Gillon: "Go South Young Man," Hitahdut Olei Britannia, Keren Hayesod Hall, 33A Rehov Hayarkon, at 8.30 this evening.

• **Concert:** —
Chamber Orchestra under Michael Taube. Soloist Daniel Barenboim (Before leaving for U.S.A. and Europe). Ohel Shem, 8.30.

• **Clubs:** —
Dinner Club "Problems of the Citrus Industry," Mr. Mendes Sachs. Z.O.A. House, 8.
Soldiers' Club Z.O.A. House, 8.

• **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "The Slaughter of the Innocents," 8.
Cameri: "Romeo and Juliet," New Hall, 8.
Ohel, "All for the Best"; Two perfs.; 4.30 and 9.

HAIFA

• **Theatre:** —
Cameri, "Yerma," Armon, 8.

HADERA

• **Theatre:** —
Ohel, "Shulamit."

KIRYAT HAIM

• **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "The Thieves' Carnival," 8.

BAT YAM

• **Entertainment:** —
Variety show, Dagan and Baumacher, "Nine Measures of Laughter," Yiddish.

Barbers Are Independent

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The Beersheba Labour Council has declared a strike for the establishment of a closed shop in the Epstein barber establishment here. The shop's employees, however, are against the strike. They claim that they are not hired workers but tonsorial subcontractors who receive 50 per cent of the income per shorn head.

U.S. Congressman To See B.-G., Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A four-man study mission of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives is arriving in Israel this morning from Lebanon for a two-day visit. They are to be received tomorrow by the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister.

The group, headed by Mr. Wayne L. Hays (Democrat, Ohio), also includes Messrs. Armistead I. Selden, Jr. (Dem., Alabama), Barrat O'Hara (Dem., Illinois) and Mrs. Margaret Stitt Church (Republican, Ill.).

Accompanying them are Messrs. Albert C. F. Westphal, Staff Consultant; Edward O'Connor, U.S. Information Agency; Major Jerry Capka, Department of the Army Escort, and Miss Marie Krim, a member of Representative Hays' staff.

The mission, which has been assigned to study matters relating to U.S. foreign relations, is to board a special Lydda-bound plane in Haifa immediately after driving there from Rosh Hanikra. They will attend a reception at the American Embassy this evening.

LOCAL COUNCIL NAMED FOR GALILEE VILLAGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A nine-man Local Council for Mi'ilya, a village near Meonu in Western Galilee, has been appointed by the Minister of Interior.

Consultations on setting up local self-government were initiated between the central authorities and representatives of the village in 1951. But the villagers were hitherto unable to agree among themselves on a list of candidates for office.

Grocers Protest Against Supermarkets

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A crowded meeting of grocery owners here last night decided to protest to the Government against the opening of supermarkets.

"Supermarkets threaten our very existence," warned Mr. K. Ben-Ephraim, Chairman of the Local Grocery Owners' Association. With the General Secretary, Mr. Y. Shlasky, he criticized the Government for supporting the supermarket project.

Mr. Ben-Ephraim regarded the proposal as an attempt to impose foreign economic patterns on this country.

Mr. Shlasky saw the main danger in the supermarkets attracting cash customers away from small shops, whilst the latter would collapse under the burden of credit clientele. "The result would be that the customer would only buy lebenia and bread in the local shop," he warned.

He spoke of the extinction of small retailers in the U.S. and Europe following the introduction of supermarkets.

Italian Art on Show At ZOA House

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Italian art books and reproductions of paintings by Italian masters are on show at the exhibition which opened at the Z.O.A. House yesterday. The exhibition is sponsored by the Dante Alighieri Society and the Italian Embassy, in cooperation with the Z.O.A. House management.

The Italian Ambassador, Benedetto Capomazza, Marchese di Campolattaro, and Mr. E. Kolb, curator of the Tel Aviv Museum, who spoke at the opening ceremony, said they hoped an exhibition of original paintings by famous Italian masters could be brought here.

Mr. Attilio Milano, chairman of the Dante Alighieri Societies in Israel, and Prof. Avigdor Renzo Luisada, also spoke.

Clean Shop Week At Ramat Gan

RAMAT GAN, Tuesday. — Shopkeepers here will be asked to be especially polite, and to keep their stores bright and clean during Hanukka week next month. The launching of "Operation Politeness and Cleanliness" was announced by Mr. Ya'acov Groman, chairman of the local Rotary Club, at its meeting yesterday.

An annual contest is to be held for the best local store of the week. The prize-winner will be chosen by shoppers casting their vote in a ballot box to be placed in all stores.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. **English:** 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 and 11.08 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 Lunchtime Music — Soloist: Flo Sandons (Vocalist), 12.30 "Housewife's Corner" — Requests. 3.30 Close Down.

4.30 News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Oriental Tunes. 5.30 "Youth Corner." 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 Light Music. 7.30 In the Literary World—Ed. by Ezra Hamnahem. 7.45 Cantoral Requests. 8.10 "Daily Hebrew." 8.15 Academic Monthly. 8.45 Light Music. 8.55 Bible Reading: Amos, Chap. 2. 9.15 "Newsreel." 9.30 Piano Recital by R. Burstein-Arber — Variations of a Theme by Handel (Brahms). 10.00 "Trap." 10.30 Record Stories. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Mishna Lesson. 6.20 String Quartet in G, op. 27 (Grieg). 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 Mograbit. 9.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News and Commentary by M. Pearlman. 6.45 The Israel Hit Parade. 7.00 "Kol Yerushalayim"—Hebrew Lesson by Judah Shuval. 7.00 Yiddish News.

Programme to U.K.: 11.30 News & Consementary. 11.45 The Israel Hit Parade. Midnight: Easy Hebrew Conversation.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (49.4, 216, 235 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening: 6.35 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Battle Story." 7.25 The Voice & the Instrument. 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.30 Zahal's Band. 9.00 News. 9.15 "Stage for Soldier." 9.45 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80 M.). 6.30-7.00 p.m. News, News Talk. "Matters of Jewish Interest."

Mirele Efros
Revival

CAST:

Mirele Efros	HANNA ROVINA
Yossele, her son	YEHUDA EPHRONI
Dunia, her son	ITZHAK BAREKET
Reb Shalmon	AHARON MESKIN
Machlah	BAT-AMI
Reb Nachumtse	MENAHEM BENYAMINI
Hannah-Devorah, his wife	TMIMA YUDELEVITZ
	NIURA SHEIN
Sheindele, their daughter	SHOSHANA RAVID
Shlomele, Yossele's son	DALIA FRIEDLAND

Saturday, November 23, 1957: Tel Aviv
Sunday, November 24, 1957: Tel Aviv.
Monday, November 25, 1957: Tel Aviv.

HABIMAH

I.P.O. Gets IL300,000 From U.S. Cultural Fund

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The American Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, today handed a cheque for IL300,000 to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra to help finish Heichal Hatarbut, which houses the Mann Auditorium.

Mr. Zvi Haftel received the gift on behalf of the orchestra which is the first institution to receive its part of the IL6.3m. accumulated through the International Media Guarantee Programme. The American Congress selected 42 Israel cultural projects to receive allocations from the fund, following the study made here last year by Mr. Bernard Katzen, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State.

I.M.G. has accumulated funds from the sale in local currency of American books and newspapers.

Dr. Howard P. Backus, who recently arrived from Rome to be the Ambassador's special assistant in directing the cultural programme for Israel, was among those present at today's presentation.

PILOT ON TRIAL FOR HARMING BOY

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The trial of Ze'ev Twersky on charges of causing bodily harm to an eight-year-old boy by failing to provide for safety measures while taxying in an airplane, opened today before Magistrate H. Bental.

The accused, an Air Force Captain, who is responsible for the gliding activities of the Israel Aviation Club, was taxying a Piper Cub plane at the Dov Hos airfield when the left brake of the aircraft failed and the machine veered, crashing into the airport restaurant. He claimed that he purposely turned to avoid hitting a group of girls sitting in the path of the plane.

After alighting from the aircraft, he saw an eight-year-old boy, whose arm had been severed, being carried away. Twersky claims that he had not seen the boy and had no idea what caused his injury.

The prosecution alleges that the accused was negligent in not cutting out the plane's motor and stopping the propeller immediately after becoming aware of the brake failure. Twersky claims in his defence that an airplane cannot be stopped by cutting the motor, but only by the use of brakes.

The hearing will be resumed on December 11.

El Al Produces Ten Britannia Captains

Ten El Al captains have been licensed by the Ministry of Transport to fly the new Britannia aeroplanes.

The pilots began a course some four months ago.

El Al have already received two Britannias and the third will arrive in a few weeks' time. Regular flights to Europe and the U.S. will begin next month.

Greguss Leaves

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — Mr. Zoltan Greguss, the Hungarian actor acquitted yesterday of assaulting a 12-year-old-girl, left for Vienna by S.A.S. today.

Prior to his departure, Mr. Greguss told reporters that he hopes to be able to return in March in order to fulfil a contract with Mr. Ga'ati of the Hungarian Theatre.

Rendez-Vous
Night Club

Rama Bldg., Ramat Gan
proudly presents nightly from Thurs., Nov. 21
the world-known French radio, television and film star, the international "vedette"



Vanna Olivieri
for the first time in Israel.
Additional STAR PROGRAMME
Amitai and His Band
Please reserve your table in advance:
Tel. 71495.

Love Bite

TAIPEH, Formosa, Tuesday (Reuter). — Huang Kwei, separated from his wife for two years, bit off her right ear and swallowed it because she would not come home to him.

At the local police station Huan went down on his knees and begged his wife to return to him. She agreed.

40 Year Plan To Exploit Siberia

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Vast exploitation of the tremendous resources of Siberia in the next 40 years is forecast by a leading Soviet scientist.

In an interview over Moscow Radio yesterday, Mr. A. B. Markin said the extent of this exploitation could be measured by the fact that Russia's population is expected to rise by 300 million in the same period.

Not only would enough food have to be produced but there would also have to be a surplus for foreign trade.

Irrigation schemes would have to be undertaken to increase soil fertility, huge tracts of virgin land would have to be cultivated.

"These dreams of Soviet scientists are not barren fantasy," Mr. Markin said. "They are based on our real contemporary achievements."

Cannibalism Suspected At Wisconsin Farm

PLAINFIELD, Wisconsin, Tuesday (Reuter). — Police have detained a middle-aged man on whose farm they found the decapitated body of a woman and the remains of several other women.

Police said the bachelor farmer, Ed Gein, 50, was being held in jail. No charges have yet been filed.

A State Prosecutor, Mr. Earl Kileen, said: "It appears to be a case of cannibalism."

The woman whose decapitated body was found was Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58, who was reported missing on Saturday. Her naked body was found hanging by the heels in a shed on Ged's farm about 120 miles northwest of Milwaukee.

The remains of four or five other women were found on the farm, Mr. Kileen said. The remains included skulls.

Body Found On Carmel to Be Studied

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The remains of Avraham Speisel, which were found several days ago on a Carmel slope outside Haifa, have been taken to the Institute of Forensic Medicine in Abu Kebir, near Tel Aviv.

Speisel, an 80-year-old resident of Jerusalem, and a former American, disappeared last year. He had left his estate to the Jewish National Fund.

A BEERSHEBA watchmaker, Ya'akov Katz, was arrested on Monday on suspicion of being involved in a watch smuggling ring. Seventy watches that are thought to have been smuggled into the country were found in his shop and confiscated.

Educational Institution
wishes to purchase 3-speed, portable GRAMOPHONE
equipped with tone and volume controls.
Send offers to: "For Educational Institution," P.O. Box 1308, Jerusalem.

AMERICAN CITIZENS OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH
and CHRISTIAN CITIZENS OF KOREA, PANAMA, THE PHILIPPINES, and SWEDEN
wishing to attend Christmas services in Bethlehem or the Old City of Jerusalem are requested to call at the American Consulate General, Mamillah Road, Jerusalem, IN PERSON, WITH THEIR PASSPORTS BEFORE 3.00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1957 and between the following hours:
Preceding days, except Saturday and Sunday: 8.30 a.m.-4.30 p.m.
November 27th: 8.30 a.m.-3.00 p.m.

SHFAYIM REST HOUSE
Open all the year
accepting applications for single and double rooms.
Central Heating during the winter months.
Dietary meals also provided.
Persons interested in obtaining further details should phone: 932102 or should contact The Organization of Rest Houses, 126 Allenby St., Tel Aviv. Tel.: 4681.

At the Cinema

"LA Sorciere" (Zion, Jerusalem) stands on the enchanting personality of Marina Vlady, although one will have to see her more often in order to decide whether she is a great actress or just ideally cast for this role of a Nordic wood-sprite. Among the supporting cast, the amateurs of the Swedish village are far better than the indifferent professionals. Still, the atmosphere of the Scandinavian primeval forest and the forlorn village is extremely well caught. Worth seeing.

People who missed "Richard III" at its first screening, should most decidedly see it at the "Studio." This Olivier classic invites interesting comparisons with Preminger's "Saint Joan." *Th.F.M.*

Egyptian Film

"YASMIN" (Orna, Jerusalem) once again proves that the untimely death of Anwar Wajdi in 1955 was a blow to the Egyptian screen. In the title role, the film features the "Egyptian wonder child," charming little Feiruz, the first juvenile comedy star to appear in the Arab film world. Her age is closer to 12 than to six, as the publicity would have us believe. Madiha Yusra, as Yasmin's mother, has made much progress and is now one of Cairo's mature film actresses.

Produced in the Wajdi studio by Rabia Films, "Yasmin" is above average as far as the sound track and the light effects go. There are unusually few belly dances. *WGT.*

Co-eds Make Music

THE Armon, Haifa, shows the Elstree film, "It's Great to be Young," which recounts the difficulties confronting a co-educational school's orchestra and the children's strike following the resignation of the popular music-mad master (John Mills).

Add a dose of swing to the classical and you have a recipe which clearly owes much to Hollywood college films. Still, where Hollywood puts such productions in Cloud-Cuckoo-Land, Elstree, in its usual manner, cannot break loose from some sort of probability. There is a development of character in the headmaster (Cecil Parker). The grown-ups, singing round the piano in the local pub, are wonderful and, when the children are too busy playing their instruments to open their mouths otherwise, they also are good. Personally I am not enamoured of this genre of cinema but I must admit that "It's Great to Be Young" is a very happy film.

Haifa Film Club

AMONG the films which will be shown at the 1957/58 season of the Haifa Film Club, about to open at Beitenu, will be Zucksdorff's Swedish child-nature film "The Great Adventure," Staudte's anti-Nazi "The Murderers among Us" and Sacha Guitry's "Ils Etaient Neuf Celibataires." The revivals include Griffiths' "Intolerance" and "Broken Blossoms" and Dreyer's "Day of Wrath," following last year's showing of his "Passion de Jeanne D'Arc." *H.*

European Runners-Up To Draw for Israel

LONDON, Tuesday. — Wales and the Republic of Ireland have agreed to take part in a lottery with several other European nations to decide the country to meet Israel for a place in the World Cup finals in Sweden next year.

Because of the political situation in the Middle East, Israel was unopposed in the African-Asia zone. The organizing committee of the world championship decided against letting Israel into the finals without playing.

Nine European nations — all runners up in their respective groups — will have the chance of taking part in the lottery. The country drawn in the lottery will meet Israel on a home and away basis to decide which nation sends a team to Sweden.

125,000 Cases Of Citrus Exported

Over 125,000 cases of citrus were exported this season up to November 16, the Citrus Marketing Board announced yesterday.

The exports consisted of 96,447 cases of grapefruit; 10,196 of lemons; 10,445 navel oranges and 8,085 tangerines.

England received 91,932 cases; 10,499 went to Denmark; 7,682 to Sweden, and 15,070 to Finland.

Mr. Zvi Izakson, Chairman of the Executive of the Farmers Federation announced on arriving at Lydda Airport on Monday, that seven - and - a - half million crates of citrus will be exported this season. He has just returned from a three-month tour of European markets.

Car Repair Service For Kfar Yeroham

A garage, repair shop, and restaurant will soon be set up in Kfar Yeroham in the Central Negev, in addition to the filling station that has already been established at the village crossroads to service road traffic to and from Eilat, it is announced by the Negev Department of the Ministry of Development.

Mr. Y. Avni, head of the department, also reported that a diamond workshop employing 40 workers, has been set up at Kfar Yeroham.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

NOVEMBER 20, 1957

Pop. Loan 1949/59 (IL30)	100
4% Comp. Loan 54/67	73½
2½% Comp. Loan	62
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	93
3½% Tax-ei Dollar z)	84½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	88½
Def. Loan Bonds 62½ f)	99
4½% Def. Bonds f)	99½
4½% Def. Bonds g)	99½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	97½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	98½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	213
6½% Bonds 58/65 f)	108½
ditto g)	112
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	101
ditto g)	104½
Igroth Ltd.	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	99
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/65	
Class "A" f)	101
Class "B" g)	106½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	133
Bearer Savings Cert. '59	91½
A.P.E. Investment	
4½-6% Con. Deb.	72
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	96½
Gazit ord. sh. 'B' reg.	79½
Fliers Inv. ord.	149
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	75
Bizur 4% debs. 58/65	80½
Nir 5% pref sh.	94
Pass 4% debs. 60/64 reg.	79½
"Inva" 5% debs	76
Afr. Pal Inv. ord. sh.	55
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	76½
5% debs.	73½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	85
Ata ord. "B" sh.	96
6-8% con. debs.	88
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	86½
7% con. debs. 59/68	81½
Moller ord. sh. reg.	1050
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.	82
Assis Bejarano "B" sh.	78
Nesher 6% debs. "A" 55/64	115
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	55
"Teva" ord. sh.	98½
Pal. Cold St. ord. sh. reg.	149½
Delek ord. sh. "C"	88
Pal. Centr. 8% debs.	97
Mekorot pref. sh.	70
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg.	98

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex. coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with Co.Ls.; x) in % of IL1,800.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda 7, 2611.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Kohlberg, 23 Allenby, 23335. Frankel, 28 King George, 23721. Reitblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23578. Maccabe, New Maccabi Qtr. 67387.
JAFFA: Noga, near Noga Cinema, 81896. **RAMAT GAN:** Magen, 30 Bialik. **BOLON:** Ribek, Struma Sq. **REHOVOT:** Klibener, Rehov Teller, 341. **NATANYA:** Trufa.
HAIFA: Nordau, 13 Nordau, 4029. Abuza, 4 Hirev, 81164.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Sgan-Cohen, Beit Kurakian, Rehavia, 3334. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 26842. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.

WANTED
Registered Occupational Therapists
for key positions in the head office and hospitals of Malben.
Written applications should be sent, no later than December 10, 1957, to:
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GIFT boxes of citrus fruit to U.K., West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavian countries. Details: 1) Export Co. Ltd., 3 Rehov Levontin, P.O.B. 105, Tel. 3006, Tel Aviv. 2) Lion Tours, Rehov Har Sinai, P.O.B. 2283, Tel. 4558, Tel Aviv.



Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Intermittent high and medium clouds.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	72	9	14	15
Tiberias	60	14	24	26
Haifa Port	58	13	21	22
Natanya	57	14	22	23
Tel Aviv Kirya	59	13	23	25
Tel Aviv Port	--	14	22	24
Lydda Airport	49	10	20	25
Jerusalem	53	11	17	18
Beersheba	43	10	22	23
Sdom	54	16	25	26
Eilat	32	18	25	26

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Peretz Naphtali, Minister without Portfolio, from Rome where he headed the Israel delegation to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Conference.

Dr. Werner Nissel, Chairman of Magen David Adom in Jerusalem, from a visit to Europe on M.D.A. business.

Mr. H. Ingham, International Labour Office expert on productivity measurement for inter-firm comparison, to serve as adviser to the Israel Productivity Institute.

DEPARTURES

Dr. B. Reichenbach, Medical Director of the Sha'ar Menashe Hospital for the chronically ill, for Frankfurt, to appear as witness in a forthcoming Nazi crime trial.

General G. Voncken, General Secretary of the International Union of Military Medicine, to Rome after a four-day stay as the guest of the Defence Forces. (by E.A.).

Dr. Max Adenauer, Mayor of Cologne, with Mrs. Adenauer, in the s.s. Theodor Herzl, after a fortnight's visit as guests of the Government.

Mr. G. W. Cohen, sub-director of the European News office of Fairchilds Publications in New York, and his wife, after a two-week study tour. (by El Al).

Mr. Eliezer Argov, secretary of B'nai B'rith in Israel, to participate in a meeting of the Board of Governors of the World B'nai B'rith Movement in Washington. (by El Al).

FOR STEALING marble slabs from the graves of his mother and sister in the Carmel Beach cemetery, Tom Boutagi of Haifa was yesterday arrested and charged with theft and desecration. He was released on bond.

* * *

IN YESTERDAY'S hearing of the Kafr Kasim court martial, Sgan-Aluf Colin Gillon continued his summing up for the prosecution.

* * *

A TAXI SERVICE between Ofakim and Beersheba is to be opened next week by the Yael Daroma company.

* * *

AN ACRE taxi driver, Ashag Ismail, was on Monday fined IL100 and had his licence suspended for two months by Magistrate S. Razi for driving at 90 k.p.h. in a built-up area.

* * *

A DELEGATION of parents from Sde David, in the Lachish area, demonstrated at the Ministry of Education in Jerusalem yesterday to press their demands for a State Religious School in their settlement. The delegation was received by Ministry officials who promised to study the matter.

TOURISTS and Israelis travelling abroad can buy diamond jewellery, cameras, Swiss watches, French perfumes, tax free at the DUTY FREE SHOP, Lydda Airport, before departure. (Advt.)

French Journalists Conclude Conference

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The International Congress of Journalists in French-Speaking Countries wound up its two-day deliberations today by protesting against the lack of funds available for the diffusion of French culture. A resolution was adopted calling for an increase in scientific and literary exchanges between countries where French culture is widespread.

The congress expressed satisfaction on holding its present session in Israel, as it has given the participants the possibility to see for themselves the "peaceful, constructive efforts of this country, which forms a haven of democracy in the Middle East." The efforts of the Government of Israel to support the French language and culture were much appreciated.

Delegates toured the south of the country this afternoon. They visited Carmya settlement, where many French-speaking settlers live, and spent the night at the Dagon Hotel in Ashkelon.

Present at the opening session of the congress in Beit Sokolow yesterday were Mr. Shimon Peres, director-general of the Ministry of Defence, and representatives of the Chief of Staff and the Director of the Information Division of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. H. Levine.

TEL AVIV CUP FINAL TODAY

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The two matches to decide the Tel Aviv cup competition which were postponed on Saturday because of rain, will be played off tomorrow on the Jaffa Hapoel ground at 1 p.m. Tel—Aviv Betar will meet Jaffa Maccabi to decide third and fourth positions, while the finals, between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel will be played at 2.45.

RATION NEWS

Fillet for November, 200 gr. per person. Coupon Shin/43 for 650 pruta per kilo.

SOIL-BLOCKED CHANNELS GIVE HULA A REPRIEVE

By DAVID SHALEV, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — Lake Hula, whose waters continue to linger in the pools and eddies they have lapped since time immemorial, is stubbornly refusing to disappear.

Although it has visibly shrunk in size — mainly along its southern shoreline — the Lake is still there to belie the forecasts of the engineers who predicted its swift passing after the removal of the dam at its south end on October 31.

Here and there patches of glistening earth have come to light after being submerged for millennia beneath the sluggish waters. But no sooner do the children from nearby settlements venture to approach to search for petrified plants and animals than they quickly withdraw again, finding the new-won land still water-logged and treacherous.

Looking down from the Bailey bridge across the Jordan one sees swarms of black-winged water fowl circling overhead in apparent confusion, or diving for fish in the shallow water. A dredger swallows up the mounds of earth washed down into the drainage channel and blocking the outlet to the river; while a group of happy-go-lucky fishermen from Hulata can be seen putting a fresh coat of paint on their skiffs.

Kingfishers and coots, who live on Hula fish, still float on the receding shoreline, as if by force of habit, but observers say their numbers are diminishing daily and they are moving into the nearby nature reserve.

The engineers are now seeking to discover the reasons for the hitch in their calculations. In the main drainage channel, dug nearly two years ago to a depth of 4.5 metres, alluvial soil has piled up to a height of three metres along a 600 metre stretch. This natural "cork" blocks the Lake's waters as they flow down to the Jordan.

The waters still cover about 5,000 dunams to a depth of 50 cms. but the winter rains may extend the Lake's surface again and wash more earth into the drainage channels. In this way the Hula may enjoy a lengthy reprieve and the only solution lies in a thorough cleaning of the channels.

One proposal is to dynamite the "cork" below the water — a method which has successfully been applied elsewhere. But this requires the presence of a strong current to wash away the soil loosened by the blast. Since such conditions do not obtain in the Hula, there appears to be no alternative to cleaning and digging the hard way.

Meanwhile, the fishermen of Hulata, taking advantage of the respite given — or rather, taken — by their Lake, continue to cast their nets in what remains of their fishing grounds. They report record catches because the fish have now concentrated in the channels, as if to escape from their vanishing habitat.

IL30,000 for Someone

In the tenth drawing of the 1954 Popular Loan yesterday, the following numbers won:

No. 30671 sub-series 2: IL30,000; No. 30671 sub-series 1: IL15,000; No. 28197 in each sub-series won IL4,000

No. 106316 and No. 125945 in each sub-series won IL1,000.

Twenty-five numbers won IL200 and 75 numbers, IL100.

Kasim Compensation This Month

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Compensation to the relatives of Kafr Kasim victims will be paid by the end of this month, it was announced today.

The payment will be in accordance with the findings of the public committee headed by the Petah Tikva Mayor, Mr. P. Rashish, earlier this month. It recommended that IL5,000 should be paid in respect of each person killed in the incident which occurred on October 29 last year. The sum of IL300 will be added for each dependent of the victim.

The total amount to be paid by the Ministry of Defence approaches IL500,000.

Persons invalided in the incident have been paid damages according to National Insurance regulations.

Tomorrow a sulha (conciliation ceremony) is to be held in the village. It has been arranged by Mr. Avraham Shapira, the veteran "watchman" of Petah Tikva.

Heruti Faced With Kfar Saba Arms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A Mills bomb, a pistol, small arms ammunition and an adapted stengun with wooden pistol grips and butt on which the initials L.H.Y. were embossed, were among the exhibits produced in the District Court today at the trial of the lawyer Ya'acov Heruti accused of organizing an underground terrorist movement.

The exhibits were shown to the court during the testimony of Mr. Ze'ev Shapira, a police arms expert. Mr. Shapira told the court, which is composed of the President, Judge N. Barzakay, and Judges P. Avissar and Y. Rave, that he had found the arms in the chicken coop behind Yisrael Teig's home in Kfar Saba.

The trial will continue tomorrow.

Russians Ask About Dummy Grenade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The dummy grenade found several hundred yards from the Russian Embassy at Ramat-Gan last Thursday was the subject of a recent contact between an Embassy official and the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday in Jerusalem.

The Embassy, which had requested an explanation, was informed that the dummy grenade was found by two children aged six and seven, 400 metres from the Embassy.

They took it to the nearest policeman—who happened to be stationed near the Embassy. The policeman, for some reason which has not yet been explained, did not turn it over to his superiors but showed it to the staff of the Embassy.

According to the police spokesman, the grenade was an old training model, painted white with a red stripe.

American Homesick For Dead Sea

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Apparently unable to overcome his nostalgia for the scenic Negev, a former Vice-Consul at the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, Mr. A. C. Fuller, who has been posted for the last two years in Hong Kong, used his annual leave to return to Israel and head straight for the Massada-Ein Geddi trail, where he is now renewing his acquaintance with the wonders of the Dead Sea shore.

Reckless Motorist Attacks Policeman

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — A police sergeant was today injured after he was attacked by a motorist whom he had stopped on the road for reckless driving. The motorist was arrested and refused bail.

The sergeant is Yisrael Barlev who on November 4 found two-year-old Yosef Kadoorie who had been lost on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Held for Attack On Exchange Sec'y

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The secretary of the Dimona labour exchange, Mr. Reuven Peres, was assaulted and injured today by two local residents who accused him of favouritism towards members of his family in giving employment.

Mr. Peres has no family connections in the village.

The assailants have been detained.

University in New Home Faces Larger Deficit as Year Begins

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebrew University spokesmen warned yesterday that unless the Government steps up its allocation this year, the University would face serious financial difficulties.

Prof. B. Mazar, University President, Faculty Deans and top University administrators outlined academic programmes and budget problems at a press conference at the new campus at Givat Ram in Jerusalem.

They spoke above the clamour made by labourers and machines working to prepare the campus for the coming academic year which starts on Monday. Over 4,000 students will be studying this term (2,500 on the new campus) under an academic staff of 670.

The accumulated deficit of the University at the beginning of the fiscal year (in April) was IL2.7m., the press was told. Additional Government aid was imperative if the University was to overcome its financial problems. Prof. Mazar described the scale of present Government aid "small, to put it diplomatically," and criticized Israel's population for having done little to aid the University.

Mr. Y. Aranne, University Administrator, sketched the University's financial position: the current regular budget totalled IL10,350,000,—of which the Government contributed IL3,630,000 (35 per cent). The Jewish Agency and student tuition fees each provided IL800,000 (eight per cent each); 30 per cent of the budget had come from abroad, while the remainder was "deficit."

Asked what the new campus had cost to date, Mr. Aranne said IL12m. had been spent on the 21 structures already standing and this sum will be "at least doubled" by the time building is completed.

Prof. Mazar pointed out that over 1,000 students would still be studying in 40 places scattered through the city, although the number on the new campus would increase by 500 over last year. Four completed student hostels will accommodate 224 students (1,000 had applied), who each pay an annual rental of IL150. A fifth hostel is now under construction and plans provide for another two.

On the academic side, Prof. Mazar noted the introduction of several new courses this term, including the History and Philosophy of Science (in the Faculty of Science); the Business Administration programme (in the Kaplan School); and Psychology, a subject which had not been taught for several years, in the Faculty of Humanities.

He noted a surge of enthusiasm for agricultural studies. The Faculty at Rehovot was expecting a record freshman influx numbering 94 students.

New Library

A giant crater has been blasted out of the centre of the campus, where the Jewish National and University Library will stand. Expected to be completed by Passover, the Library will begin life with one and a quarter million volumes. Also to be housed in this IL5m. structure is the "Shrine of the Book," to contain the seven Dead Sea Scrolls in Israel's possession (now kept in a basement vault in the Administration Building) as well as manuscripts directly bearing on the Bible.

Scheduled for completion in 1958 are the Manchester Building for Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Building for Archaeology and a student cafeteria.

In the offing are a department of criminology in the Law Faculty and a course in contemporary Judaism.

Asked what the University was doing to further technological development, Prof. S. Sambursky, Dean of the Faculty of Science, said that 500 students, or 25 per cent more than last year, were now studying natural sciences. Atomic research will be expanded he said, when a two million volt cyclotron (received from Cornell University) is put into operation within a few months.

The tuition fee this year will be IL256, plus an additional IL40 for library and other fees. Among the student body are 100 young people from abroad, of whom 75 per cent are from the U.S. Most foreign students are taking Jewish studies courses.

Almost IL500,000 will be given in stipends this year, as compared with IL380,000 last.

PRIVATE FARMERS STAGE STRIKE

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Vegetable growers and marketers affiliated to the Farmers Federation this afternoon began a 24-hour warning strike in protest against the proposed vegetable marketing law.

The proposed law will oblige vegetable producers to adhere to the marketing agency of their choice for six months. The Government claims that the proposed law would make for better control of subsidies and facilitate planning with special regard to surpluses.

Federation leaders at a press conference today described the bill as "military government for vegetable producers." They declared that only the Moshav Movement was interested in the bill.

The real purpose of the bill was to strengthen the hand of Tnuva, it was charged by Mr. Yitzhak Ziv-Av, Director of the Federation.

Representatives of the farmers and marketers were today invited to a meeting with Messrs. Eshkol, Looz and Sapir in Jerusalem tomorrow evening.

2 Killed as Canadian Train Jumps Bridge

MEDFORD, Massachusetts, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Montreal-Boston night express plunged over a bridge onto a road at Medford today, killing the driver and fireman and injuring 20 passengers. Only five minutes before, hundreds of students had passed under the bridge on their way to school.

Nazareth Communist Councillor Held

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — Communist Councillor Khalil Khoury, a leading party functionary, was today detained for eight days on the order of the Military Governor.

Mr. Khoury was involved in recent series of clashes in which Greek Orthodox Councillor Ya'cub Farrah was badly hurt. Mr. Khoury stayed at home, claiming to be ill, but a District Medical Officer certified him fit to leave the house.

The local Communist Party Secretary, Mr. Fouad Khoury, and eight other Party members have meanwhile been released four of them on bail of IL500 each, pending trial for attempted murder.

INFILTRATORS from the Gaza Strip on Monday night stole six tons of sorghum grain from the fields of Kibbutz Gvulot.

The Flash Bulletin

"Iton Or"

will commence on November 23, 1957. Advertisements and information, at the general agent: DONATH, Zion Cinema Building, P.O.B.143, Jerusalem; Tel. 61092 and 5449.

CINEMA STRIKE OFF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The strike called by cinema owners throughout the country for today has been put off until further notice following a meeting in Jerusalem yesterday with senior officials of the Treasury and of the Ministry of Interior.

Negotiations on the cinema owners' demand for a reduction in the entertainment tax levied on cinema tickets are expected to continue.

New Deal For Hitch-Hikers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A new deal for army hitch-hikers was today promised by the Soldiers Welfare Committee. As part of the Committee's contribution to the Tenth Anniversary celebrations, it is to construct over 60 roadside shelters for servicemen hitch-hikers, Mr. Yosef Baratz, the Committee's chairman, told the press.

Motorists will be encouraged to give lifts by an award of special badges and emblems displayed on their vehicles. The shelters will carry advertisements which will help cover the IL400 cost of each.

Mr. M. Halperin, national chairman of the B'nai B'rith special committee, announced that American B'nai B'rith has decided to adopt all clubs and hostels run by the Soldiers Welfare Committee.

The council of East Canada B'nai B'rith has already adopted the forces club in Eilat, and possibly New York will adopt Tel Aviv's clubs and Washington those of Jerusalem, Mr. Halperin announced.

The importance of the 400,000-strong American B'nai B'rith's work for Israel was stressed in glowing terms by Mr. Fred Monosson, U.S. Zionist worker and philanthropist.

Israel B'nai B'rith gave a farewell reception to Mr. Halperin in the Dan hotel tonight.

Sapir to Negotiate On 'Sabbath Paper'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A solution to the dispute between the Hadera paper mill and the Chief Rabbinate may be forthcoming following a meeting in Jerusalem on Sunday night between Chief Rabbi I. Nissim and the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir.

(Rabbi Nissim several months ago issued a prohibition on the use in religious books of paper manufactured at the Hadera firm because it employs Jewish workers on the Sabbath.)

Following the 45-minute meeting, it was agreed that Mr. Sapir would meet with the firm's management and try to persuade them to employ only non-Jewish workers on the Sabbath. Mr. Sapir is to report to Rabbi Nissim in a few days' time.

At the meeting on Sunday night, Mr. Sapir told the Chief Rabbi that import permits for paper could not be given to religious book publishers because there was insufficient foreign currency. Rabbi Nissim explained that the Chief Rabbinate had to make its decisions according to *halacha* and that if one firm was permitted to work on the Sabbath, other firms would also take it upon themselves to do so.

Mr. Sapir was accompanied by Mr. Y. Korn, Secretary of Tnuat Hamoshavim.

Improvements Noted At Dead Sea Works

Serious shortcomings in the bookkeeping and financial divisions of the Dead Sea Works, and many cases of negligence and mismanagement in the mechanical servicing departments during the years prior to 1955 are detailed in a report on the Works issued yesterday by the State Controller.

The report goes on to list many improvements in the management of the firm since 1956, including the establishment of a proper budgetary division, and the introduction of correct bookkeeping methods. The report notes, however, that suitable cost-accounting methods have not yet been introduced at the plant.

The Controller also scores the oft-repeated and gradually downgraded reports of alleged progress and production targets that were made by the firm's representatives without being based on knowledge of the actual condition at the plant.

15 Workers Hurt in Fall from Truck

KIRYAT SHMONA, Tuesday. — Fifteen workers were injured this morning when they fell out of the lorry which was taking them to work in the Hula Project cotton fields. The accident occurred as one of the truck's sides collapsed, spilling its occupants onto the road.

One of the workers, Habib Azulai of this town, was taken to the Poriah hospital. (Ilm.)

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Sapir Backs Eshkol On F & C Offer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA, Tuesday. — The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, tonight reassured the Canadian U.J.A. study mission that the offer made to them a week ago by the Minister of Finance to sell Fertilizers & Chemicals still stood.

Replying to questions at a farewell party for the group at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, Mr. Sapir declared that if any investor appeared with an offer that will improve the Government's position in any of its companies, "I have no doubt that it would receive favourable consideration and that a satisfactory return on the investment would be guaranteed for the first several years.

"I cannot speak for Mr. Bentov" (Minister of Development, who criticized Mr. Eshkol's offer), he said, "but I believe that Mr. Eshkol had a perfect right to say what he did." Acknowledging that it was a ticklish question, the Minister replied to it in Yiddish.

Mr. Eliyahu Dobkin, Chairman of the Executive of the Keren Hayesod, bade the delegation farewell and presented each member with an album of Israel photographs.

Russian Threat

This morning the mission visited an Armoured Corps unit. There they were told by Aluf-Mishne Yosef Nevo that the threat of active Russian intervention on the Arab side, while potentially disastrous for Israel, is not necessarily immediate.

A/M Nevo, former Consul-General in Montreal, stressed that the Israel Defence Forces were confident of their ability to "take on" the Arab states.

However, he warned against complacency and said that there were factors which could conceivably tilt the balance in the enemy's favour such as the sale of short-range guided missiles which would enable them to strike at Israel centres without endangering themselves;

In the afternoon, the delegation visited the Weizmann Institute and the grave of President Weizmann at Rehovot.

The U.J.A. mission's 10-day tour was sponsored by the Keren Hayesod and organized and conducted by Mr. M. Barzilai, of the fund.

New Tire Plant For Beersheba Approved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — A group of American investors has received a licence from the Development Centre to set up a rubber tire plant in Beersheba. It will be the country's third such plant and will employ 150 persons when completed.

The other two tire concerns, the General Company in Petah Tikva and the Alliance Company in Hadera, had objected to the erection of the proposed Beersheba plant, but the fact that the American group was itself investing all the necessary capital, without asking for financial assistance from the Government, led to the granting of the licence.

Thai Army Alerted As Coup Feared

BANGKOK, Tuesday (Reuter). — A Thai Army source said today that the country's armed forces had been put in a "state of preparedness to cope with any possible Communist subversion activities and an attempted comeback of ousted politicians."

Almogi Attacks Eshkol Plan To Cut C-o-L—Wage Link

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mr. Yosef Almogi (Mapai) yesterday added his voice to those of the Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam speakers who on Monday objected to any change in the automatic linking of the cost-of-living index to wages.

Speaking in the continuation of the Knesset debate on the IL40m. supplementary budget, Mr. Almogi declared that such linking was not a creation of the Mandate (as Finance Minister Levi Eshkol said last week) nor was it an Israel monopoly. In most free countries there was a relation between wages and the index, in one form or another, he said.

If the link were broken, it would mean the end of industrial stability and the releasing of the brake on inflation. He was happy to note that the head of the Mapai faction (Mr. Govrin) on Monday had expressed the opinion that Mapai does not favour severing the link between wages and the index.

Mr. E. Shostak (Herut): "At long last there is something in common between you and the head of the Mapai faction."

As for subsidies, Mr. Almogi said, they were common throughout the world. But "super-subsidies" were a different matter. "Subsidies that are too great, for periods that are too short, for products that are too many" disrupted normal economic life and tended to increase the profits of middlemen without really benfiting either producers or consumers.

Asserting that full employment and increased production were the solution to the country's economic ills, Mr. Almogi asked why nothing had been done to implement the plan for a drydock which would employ 3,000 workers. This has been discussed for three or four years, but instead of getting started, money was spent on unproductive relief work.

Mr. Zalman Susayeff (General Zionist) charged that the Government does not take seriously the country's increasing trade deficit. Free competition was the way to bring down production costs —and that, in turn, would enable us to compete in world markets.

Mr. Idov Cohen (Progressive) said there should be a linking between the index and wages, but this should not be an automatic, statistical linking. Statistics must be a servant and not a master, he asserted.

The debate continues.

Dental Bill Passed To House C'ttee

By a vote of 26-13, the Knesset yesterday passed the first reading of an amendment to the Dentists Ordinance which would liberalize the regulations pertaining to dental practioners, (as distinct from dentists). The bill was referred to the Public Services Committee.

The bill, which originated as a private member's bill by Mr. M. Erem (Ahdut Ha'avoda), would give dental practitioners who have had 15 years experience but who lack the usual academic qualifications the right to sit for examinations for a licence.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Israel Barzilai, said yesterday that we should strive to limit the authority of auxiliary forces and technicians in all branches of medicine. Dentistry should be practised only by dentists. The profession of "dental practitioner" was disappearing throughout the world, but by passing bills like this we were perpetuating an unsatisfactory situation.

While he could understand the appeal on behalf of recent immigrants who were dental practitioners abroad, he saw no reason why practitioners who were already here in 1951 but did not qualify under the terms of a similar law passed then should now be permitted to qualify.

Mrs. Devorah Netzer (Mapai) said that we should strive to abolish the class of dental practitioner. Many people did not know the difference between a dental practitioner *(merapeh shinayim)* and a full-fledged dentist *(rofe shinayim)*, she said.

Mr. Eliezer Shostak (Herut) thought that medical standards were unreasonably high in this country.

Mr. Gershom Schocken (Progressive) said that we could not afford to lower our standards, but Mrs. Sara Kafrit (Mapai) argued that we were not in a position to raise our standards all at once.

The bill was opposed by the General Zionists, the Progressives (including the Minister of Justice), and Mr. A. Govrin (Mapai). Mr. Barzilai abstained.

As Cheap Through Eilat, Bentov Says

When the asphalting of the road to Eilat is completed, it will cost no more to export goods via the Red Sea port than via Haifa, the Development Minister, Mr. M. Bentov, told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday.

Although it costs IL9 to carry a ton of potash from Sdom to Haifa, and it will cost IL13 to carry a ton to Eilat, it will be possible to save IL5 to IL6 a ton on maritime transport via Eilat. (These prices are based on imports and exports of 250,000 tons a year, and on the use of ships of over 5,000 tons.)

Mr. Bentov said that the extension of the pier at Eilat, enabling ships with over 5,000 ton capacity to dock, would be completed in six months "if there are no budgetary disturbances."

Imports via Eilat were the big problem, the Minister said. Even after the road is completed, it is estimated that imported goods will cost IL5 a ton more than via Haifa. This difference should be covered by a subsidy in order to develop Eilat and the Negev, he said.

Mr. Eshkol announced that the Ministry is examining the possibility of building a road from Sdom to Eilat via Ma'ale Akrabim and Hatzeva (Ein Husub). This would reduce the distance from Sdom to Eilat by 60 km. and from Oron to Eilat by 30 km., which would reduce transport costs of minerals via Eilat by an additional IL3 per ton.

GOLD. — A Soviet freighter brought $3m. worth of gold bars to London on Monday, largest shipment of Soviet gold to arrive in the West since 1954, U.P. reports from London.

'BAD DOCTORS DRIVE OUT GOOD"

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Noting that there was a legislative drift to allow technicians without full medical training to practise in various branches of medicine, Dr. M. Prywes, Assistant Dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, claimed yesterday that there was a tendency among Ministers to go for treatment to persons who are not qualified physicians.

Addressing a press conference at the Hebrew University, Dr. Prywes noted the danger involved in the legislation (see col. 7 above) which would allow a further number of dental technicians to practise dentistry and revealed that there was now a draft bill which proposed similar provision for chiropracters.

He also pointed out the danger of an "exchange trade" in physicians where second-rate physicians would be imported while first rate doctors would tend to leave Israel. He said 400 immigrant physicians had come into the country, not all of them on the high level of Hebrew University graduates. On the other hand, more and more Medical School graduates were asking for permission to take advanced study abroad, indicating that they might not intend to return.

He added that of the Medical School's 350 graduates, 23 had left the country, but it was expected that 14 would be coming back after completing advanced study.

RELY ON PHILIPS Records THEY ARE THE BEST!

U.S. More Aware Of Israel—Lawson

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — "This is no time for panic or despair," the American Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, said today at a luncheon held in his honour by the Israel-America Friendship League at Beit Sokolow.

"It is time for calm appraisal, for frank stock-taking, for stern and resolute action — and most of all, for unity of effort". Israel, the Ambassador said, should draw confidence and hope from the fact that the U.S. is determined to maintain peace and prevent the violation of the integrity of the states in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, who returned from home leave last week were greeted by the Chairman of the league, Mr. S.Z. Abramov.

During his leave, Mr. Lawson said, he had received "a most indelible impression" that there was a very substantial increase in public awareness of Israel and its problems since his previous visit, a year earlier.

"To my knowledge, this awareness has been very much in evidence as the U.S. has formulated its world and regional policies. Whether or not Israel has agreed with the policy adopted, or with the effectiveness of certain policies, I am confident that there can have been no basis for doubt as to the U.S. Government's awareness of Israel's critical problems or the importance of Israel in world and area peace problems."

JAFFA PORT has handled 660,000 tons of imports and 265,000 tons of exports in the five years it has been under Government control.



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THE JERUSALEM POST

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear

Paul Mandovsky ז"ל

who passed away on Monday, November 18, 1957 (כ"ד חשון תשי"ח)

The Bereaved Family

THE JERUSALEM POST

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A QUESTION OF JUSTICE

AN unpleasant affair was brought to an end on Monday, when Mr. Zoltan Greguss, the visiting Hungarian actor, was acquitted by a Tel Aviv court of the charge of indecent assault against a twelve-year-old girl.

Mr. Greguss came to this country as a guest artist, and indeed has announced that he has a return engagement for next March. When the charge was first levelled against him it caused considerable perturbation, and perturbation changed to a feeling of absolute amazement in this country that the Hungarian government should have elected to consider the charge as a pretext for asking for the withdrawal of four Israelis serving with the Legation in Budapest. Such a response to a criminal charge that could not by any stretch of the imagination be supposed to contain any political elements was totally illogical as well as unprecedented. It could not well be interpreted in any way except as a slur on the courts of Israel, or a threat of pressure.

The public has awaited the end of the trial with mixed feelings. Fortunately for ourselves, the Courts in Israel enjoy high standing in the public esteem, and command complete confidence in their freedom from both prejudice and any form of Government pressure — to an extent that does not obtain in all parts of the world. As in all cases where it is believed that a child has been abused, there is a primitive desire that the adult who thus abused his superior maturity should suffer punishment. Such feeling becomes the more difficult to analyse where court procedure — from the layman's point of view — is unsatisfactory. Court procedure in sex offences must necessarily be doubly cautious, and Israel law directs that there must be supporting evidence in addition to that given orally by the alleged victim of a sex offence: not necessarily the evidence of a second witness, which obviously would be available only in exceptional circumstances, but some corroborating facts of a tangible nature. Legal history is crammed with records of fabricated, totally imaginary evidence of sex offences given by children or adolescents, often without malice and as the result of an impulse to self-aggrandization that may become irresistible. There is a serious danger that an adult may be penalized for a child's flight of fancy and be marked for life with the opprobrium connected with this particular kind of offence, and it is right that to prevent such a possibility no person can be found guilty of a sex offence unless the victim's evidence has some outside support.

Thus, although the judge in this case accepted such evidence as was available as substantially true, he was prevented by the law from also pronouncing it sufficient to establish guilt. Mr. Greguss was acquitted, and it would be to defeat the purpose of the law to treat him as anything but innocent of the crime with which he was charged. His trial was conducted with meticulous care and fairness, and it is scarcely to be supposed that he will have any complaint to make in this respect.

The trial of foreigners must be, for every country, a matter of self-respect and self-confidence. On occasions, it might seem simpler to ask a suspect to return home instead. But in actual truth nothing could be more injurious to the relations between nations than if this were done, and a mass of suspicions and resentments allowed to fester. It would be well if this principle of equity were more fully appreciated on all sides.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN TEL AVIV HOME

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Sixty-year-old Moshe Shapira was found dead in his room in 23 Rehov Grosenberg this morning.

His sons forced the door this morning since they had not seen their father all day yesterday. They found him lying dead on his bed.

Police are investigating.

THE AMERICAN SCENE
SENATOR OF THE HOUR

By PHILIP DEANE

WASHINGTON (OFNS). — THE giant rockets which launched the Russian satellites have also catapulted into a role as important as any man's, Henry M. Jackson, Washington State's 45-year-old Senator.

Of this man, the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" writes in its current issue: "Perhaps no civilian in public life in the U.S. is better informed on the facts of missile development or more deeply concerned about their meaning for the future of this nation." This is high praise from a distinguished publication with exacting standards, which carries on its masthead a list of names that reads like a Who's Who of genius — A. H. Compton, J. Robert Oppenheimer, Edward Teller, Harold C. Urey... the late Albert Einstein was on that list too.

It is not only scientists who speak that way about Senator Jackson. A senior American military leader, desperately concerned about Russia's weapons advances, told me last week: "Our best hope is that Jackson may be able to get the right kind of action through Congress. He is the only expert capable of doing this."

Expert Politician

Yet Senator Jackson is not an expert in the strict sense of the word. Not a technical expert, at least, for he is an expert politician who has never lost an election. His most impressive performance was his elevation to the Senate from the House of Representatives in 1952. By 595,000 votes to 460,000 he ran impressively ahead of the Eisenhower landslide which swept Washington State. And on that occasion, he won by the highest percentage majority of any Democrat outside the Deep South.

Characteristically, he started his campaign for the 1958 election the very day after his 1952 victory was announced. Short, with a face that is interesting and intelligent despite undistinguished individual features, he was out on the road, thanking voters, shaking hands at factory gates, remembering an incredible number of names, talking night after night in small gatherings at private homes. He toured the whole State immediately after the election as extensively as he had toured it before.

He works perhaps harder than any other man in the Senate. He has been on committees and sub-committees dealing with defence and nuclear energy. To master the work, this man with a lawyer's training has studied textbooks that scientists find forbidding. He never relaxes, never seems to want to do anything else. Inevitably, perhaps, he remains unmarried. He has no other interest whatsoever outside his work, no business of his own, no property to worry about. He is dedicated.

But all this would not be enough in itself. The U.S. Senate has been called a club and the successful member must be a popular one. Being meticulously courteous, tactful and not at all temperamental, Jackson is popular. He is capable of disagreeing without offending, of fighting without turning opponents into enemies. He can also advocate liberal measures that are anathema to the Senate's right-wing majority. He can get such measures passed principally because he always backs them with well-documented arguments rather than with doctrinaire convictions. This knack makes the liberal Jackson a favourite of his State's big businessmen, who back him rather than Republican candidates because "he is so sound."

Presidential timber? With this impressive arsenal of qualifications, he is undoubtedly Presidential timber, but that does not really matter at this juncture. What matters is his special role as the Senate's expert on modern weapons. Senators go to Jackson when they want an understandable yet thorough explanation of complicated technical points. They know he grasps difficult technical subjects as no other Senator does, perhaps.

For two years or more he has fulfilled this role of popularizer. And during that time he has been, not only a good prophet, but the first to defend the policies everyone now supports. His warnings mark, like milestones, Russia's great technological surge forward.

Figures on Russia

On these occasions Senator Jackson gave figures on Russia's lead in trained technicians. He called for nuclear submarines with nuclear missiles. He asked for more economic aid, even for "hostile neutrals," to keep Russia from turning Western bases. He went deeper and examined the nature of sacrosanct American democratic institutions to suggest improvements.

And he did all this without offending his colleagues. This is a very important point. They can now go to Jackson, ask for his advice and he will not say: "I told you so." On the contrary, he will make them feel that they have always agreed with him during his Cassandra days. Others have warned, too, but they have annoyed. That is why Senator Jackson is now a major influence.

Orot Is 'For the Children'

By LISA LOWENBERG

IT is a long way from Brooklyn or Johannesburg to Orot, the smallholders' settlement near Beertuvia which is chiefly inhabited by immigrants from English-speaking countries, and which marked its fifth birthday this week. There is a sprinkling of *Sabras* but they, too, are "Anglo-Saxons by marriage."

It looks very much like any other moshav in Israel. A cluster of houses, most of them surrounded by small gardens, and round it the sand which is characteristic of the country.

All Mod Cons

But when you walk into the first house, as we did quite at random, you know at once where the inhabitants come from. There is, first of all, the kitchen, a large room with an adjoining niche where there is space enough for a table to accommodate a family and a number of guests. It is usually equipped with a refrigerator of considerable size, a gas or electric stove, modern kitchen utensils and gadgets. As soon as you have seen the large bedsitting room and a smaller one, usually reserved for the children, admired the built-in cupboards, the decoration and the curtains, all fresh and hygienic, you get your iced drink and a cigarette and sit down for a talk.

That is when the differences begin. There is the young couple from South Africa, the woman in her early thirties, slim and fair, the husband some years older, looking very much the weather-beaten farmer, though not more than a year ago he still worked in his chemist's shop back in Africa. They have four children, the eldest about eight, running bare-foot and shouting, banging doors and enjoying themselves, while their mother stands in the kitchen preparing dinner for them all, as well as for some cousins from town who have come to spend their vacations in the country. It seems as if the household chores and the care of the children are more than enough for any woman; but my hostess assured me that she still finds time to lend a hand on the farm. The feeding of the chickens is her job, and in general she feels she has to be on hand when her husband needs her. It is not easy to cope with all her tasks, she admits, but there is the usual answer you get from almost every new immigrant: "There are the kids. They are so happy, and things will be easier once we have brought in the first crops and fixed up the house properly."



Modern kitchen in home at Orot. Photo Mirlin-Yaron

Buy from Neighbours

Some 40 families live at Orot. Several of them have settled down to a more or less comfortable life, with the houses furnished and equipped with all that makes housekeeping easy, as well as with wireless sets, library, and gramophone records. Others are still in the initial phase of adjustment, the walls not yet painted, the stables not yet full. The newcomers buy their milk and cheese from their neighbours. While I was talking to a young farmer from Brooklyn whose wife, in her seventh month of pregnancy, was out earning some extra money by helping to sort potatoes for the village, a little girl ran up with a jug to get the family's daily milk.

Most of the families have three or four children, and they believe they have a more assured future and greater emotional security in the village than anywhere else. They go to kindergarten and elementary school at nearby Beertuvia, mixing freely with the children of veteran settlers and newcomers from Oriental countries and learning Hebrew at a speed which sometimes frightens their parents, who still wrestle with the intricacies of the language.

In the autumn, a kindergarten school will be opened at Orot, and the youngest residents will no more have to leave the village every morning, riding on a horse-drawn cart. One mother, however, was not quite at ease at the prospect of this new arrangement. She admitted that the distance had had its advantages; the children could not come running home every minute, and the morning promised to be less quiet than hitherto.

Learning Hebrew

Beertuvia is trying hard to help the settlement. In the summer vacations, special courses have been arranged for those children who have arrived only recently and still have difficulties with Hebrew and with their Bible lessons, which is a major school subject.

Most of the settlers have had some sort of preparation for their new life in Israel and have been in a Zionist movement. Their Hebrew is usually not without a heavy accent, but they can make themselves understood and there are Hebrew newspapers in many houses. Almost all political parties are represented in the village, which itself is decidedly non-political and believes in living and letting live. This does not seem to contradict the fact that the settlement is affiliated to the Histadrut's *Tnuat Hamoshavim*—Smallholders' Settlement Movement — which undertakes its marketing. In the often over-politicized atmosphere of Israel, these "Anglo-Saxons" are setting an example of "co-existence" based on good citizenship above all else.

Orot residents believe that the moshav form of settlement is best adapted to combine work on the land — and rootedness in it — with scope for individual development and taste. Guidance and advice are provided, but there is room for initiative and free choice, and while collective purchasing and marketing facilitates economic integration, family life is unaffected by communal demands, making for easier adjustment for many immigrants from Western countries.

Finding a Path Between the Powers

Davar (Histadrut) is preoccupied with the problem of selling the State's development enterprises. **Omer** (Histadrut) with the Turco-Italian views on immigration to Israel, and **Hamodia** (World Agudah) with the Kafr Kasim *sulha* attempts. The rest of the press discusses the winding up of the Knesset foreign debate by Mr. Ben-Gurion.

Although it expresses satisfaction with the way the Prime Minister "handled" Herut, the General Zionists and even Mapam, **Lamerhav** (Ahdut Haavoda) notes that Mr. Ben-Gurion failed to illuminate the direction of our foreign policy and insists that the question of "non-identification" still holds. The Prime Minister did not express the views of the entire Government, while what he did have to say on the subject leaves room for concern. What is important is Israel's ability to avoid entangling alliances with one bloc against the other, for a continued unilateral policy will only intensify the dangers of isolation.

Ha'aretz (non-party) proceeds from the close of the debate. It is not difficult, writes the paper, to side with the Prime Minister on the question of neutrality, but the trouble is that our foreign policy faces a more difficult problem than was presented by the Prime Minister's debate with Mr. Hazan. For years we have steered clear of an attachment to the Atlantic Pact because we felt it would jeopardize the position of the Jews of Russia. Has this consideration now lost its potency to the point where we seek an orientation to Nato just when its prestige is at the lowest ebb?

Herut writes that "only hypocrisy and cowardice" dictated the Prime Minister's move to strike the Herut faction's motion on France from the agenda. Maybe he was impelled to so do because "Herut" presented it; maybe there were Coalition considerations. The need for a formal pact with France is popularly recognized and Mr. Ben-Gurion's evasiveness will certainly not change the facts.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) deplores the polemical tone that the Prime Minister adopted in his reply to Mr. Hazan, stating that it far from helped to clarify new political concepts under changing conditions. The world is becoming more and more aware of the truth that it is not the sword that will resolve Middle East complications but an effort for peace and co-existence. And Israel, by rejecting neutrality as part of its policy, will certainly not help.

Kol Haam (Communist) finds Mr. Ben-Gurion "dishonest and evasive," saying that he has revealed his love of "Western Democracy" and his hate for the Soviet Union. But his loves and hates cannot be the basis of Israel's policy; there is a popular call for neutrality and peace. And statesmen who fail to respond to the demands of the people will not long be permitted to mislead them.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) hopes that the Government will strive to broaden Israel's circle of friends, widening the breach made in the wall of isolation by the Sinai campaign.

Haboker (General Zionist) deploring Mr. Ben-Gurion's inability to resist the temptation to engage in polemics, does point out that if Israel cannot be neutral, it is the Soviet Union who dictated the choice.

Yesterday's Press

MUSICAL DIARY

"Our Musical Education." Discussion at the Be'eri Club (Jerusalem, November 17).

IN her opening words Dora Rosolio reviewed the field of musical education in our society in its present state, concentrating by common consent on education in our school system. She stressed the important role of choir singing in the process of integration and regretted the modest part to which music is condemned in our curriculum.

Mr. Amiram, the Chief Supervisor of Music Education of the Ministry of Education and Culture, gave a supplementary talk on all the problems connected with the subject, which touched off a lively and interesting discussion. Many speakers added their particular points of view, ranging from outright condemnation of our present system ("the good old times") to sober appraisal of difficulties beyond anybody's fault. The teaching of instruments at schools, the feasibility of the use of pianos, the virtues of the accordion, school broadcasts, the bad influence (as alleged by one speaker) of Kol Yisrael programmes like "Noah's Ark" or "Three Men in a Boat," on the taste of our youth, the lack of qualified teachers and many other problems were brought forward.

In a spirited closing speech, Mr. Amiram dealt with all points raised in the debate, explaining patiently and wittily that many of the shortcomings were due to budgetary and personnel limitations and bringing out many interesting details that revealed why things are not being done or cannot be done at present. It was a most instructive and stimulating evening.

Second Concert of the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society and Jerusalem Musicians Association. A. Tal, M. Yuval, violins, A. Feuives, viola, Th. Yellin, D. Hofmekler, cello. (Beit Hillel, Jerusalem, November 16). Schubert: Quartet in D-minor, and Quintet in C-major, Op. 163.

THE successful playing of chamber music demands of the musicians involved limitless numbers of rehearsals to grow into a homogeneous unit, using instinctively the same bowing, phrasing and dynamics and the same tone quality and appearing to the listener as one personality with many voices. The public performance of chamber music should be considered a Sacred Service to the highest form of music, and not just another ensemble appearing in another recital.

Although the whole ensemble showed earnest dedication to the interpretation of the beautiful programme, it appeared before the public much too early. Alexander Tal seems to possess all the qualities of a good chamber player, but needs development. Thelma Yellin has been born with ensemble playing in her blood, but could not carry the whole group. She even appeared a bit less than her usual self at times. Daniel Hofmekler, who joined the ensemble in the Quintet, played with a beautiful and dignified tone and fine phrasing. The performance as a whole left much to be desired and the listeners had to add much from memories of times past to achieve full enjoyment of the works that were played.

Y. BOEHM

In Tel Aviv

THE series of three lectures on electronic music that was delivered at the Keren Tzlil in Tel Aviv by the musicologist Menaahe Ravina featured a kaleidoscopic selection of recent recordings. The composition that awoke most controversy was a kind of "Hallelula" of respectable dimensions by the young German composer, H. Stockhausen.

Except for a short but slashed spoken phrase that eventually turned out to be: "Praise the Lord," it was not quite clear whether any acoustic elements beside purely electronic devices were utilised in the recording. The fact that was obvious beyond any doubt was that no musical instruments of any kind were employed. Moreover, the "composition" makes quite an impression on the listener provided he listens to it not as music but as a kind of electronic experiment which, in our opinion, will become accepted in the long run as a sister-branch to musical art in the overall framework of acoustics.

AVIDOM

Readers' Letters

DR. GOLDMANN'S POSITION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It will be reassuring to many of your readers to know now that the campaign for "neutrality" conducted by Dr. Nahum Goldmann is unauthorized by the Zionist Organization and is merely an expression of his personal views.

Nevertheless, it is hardly conceivable that the official and unofficial public will be able to distinguish and allow for the difference between Dr. Goldmann as an individual and as the President of the Zionist Organization, seeing that the reservation "I am representing only myself" can hardly be added every time he speaks or writes on this subject, which has been quite often.

There is another aspect. As President of the Zionist Organization, Dr. Goldmann is on a Joint Government and Zionist Organization Committee for common consultation and action. Like the Zionist Organization, the Israel Government has not adopted a policy of "neutrality." Hence Dr. Goldmann's views on this important issue are at variance both with the Government and the Zionist Movement. While in a democratic regime every latitude should be accorded to minority or individual scruples, it is questionable whether the titular and factual President of a popular movement to which he is responsible, can fairly promote a policy contrary to that of the body he is called upon to represent.

If the President is out of accord with the majority of his supporters, the issue, which is grave enough, should surely be first resolved by debate within the movement.

Yours, etc.,
ELIAS M. EPSTEIN
Jerusalem, November 13.

RUSSIA AND ETHIOPIA

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In your issue of November 10, you published a N.A.N.A. article by Mr. Bernard Kaplan on Soviet infiltration in Ethiopia. I should like to correct some errors and misrepresentations in this article.

1. A group of no more than six students and teachers from Ethiopia attended the Moscow Youth Festival at the invitation of the Russian Government. Many much smaller countries were represented by very much larger groups and all national groups, without exception, were the guests of the Government of the U.S.S.R.

2. Both Czech and Russian troupes of dancers performed in Ethiopia among other countries, visiting six to 10 countries, one after another. Hungarian and Yugoslav dancers performed almost at the same time in other parts of the world, without anyone crying about "cultural infiltration."

3. It is true that there exists a Soviet Information Office in Addis Ababa, which was established shortly after the Second World War, and not just recently to follow up the dancers, as Mr. Kaplan would have us believe it. Besides the U.S.S.R., a number of other countries represented in Ethiopia have similar Information Offices there: e.g., Great Britain, the U.S., France, Italy. Many other capitals in the West and East have Soviet Information Offices without anyone getting excited about it.

4. As for the sudden discovery of the Communist Party in Ethiopia, there had never been nor is there such a party. It shows the author's ignorance of elementary facts about Ethiopia, which is a Constitutional Monarchy, and whose Parliament is elected not on a party basis but on the basis of local representation.

5. The Ethiopian people, who are deeply religious and well known patriots, do not provide the kind of background against which Communism could take a hold, let alone thrive and expand. Even the poorest peasants own their land and taxes are kept very low. Education is freely provided by the Government which encourages it in every way, paying all the expenses of every student up to university level.

6. Even if an offer were made by the U.S.S.R. to supply Ethiopia with a wide range of equipment, the author of the article himself says that the Emperor's attitude is wary. Since there has been no acceptance of any such offer, the matter is closed.

7. As for trade, Ethiopia, like any other nation, trades with a large number of countries and, since normal diplomatic relations exist between Ethiopia and the U.S.S.R. and other countries of the Eastern Bloc, there is no reason why there should be no trade relations as well.

8. The port of Assab is not going to be a new port but is being modernized and considerably enlarged, and will provide Ethiopia with a second port fitted out with the latest type of equipment.

That the tender for building the port was given to Yugoslavia points to only one fact: that this country offered the most suitable conditions. Besides, it is well known that Yugoslavia is interested in increasing her trade relations with the rest of the world, and not at all in the spreading of Communist propaganda.

Yours, etc.
ZAUGA WOLDEMARIAM
Secretary in charge of the Ethiopian Consulate General
Jerusalem, November 13.

SKYSCRAPER SHOW

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Permit me to express my sincere appreciation for the very erudite review of the Skyscraper Exhibition that appeared in your November 1 issue.

With reference to the expression of regret at not seeing Lever House illustrated in the exhibition, I should like to call your attention to the fact that two whole panels are devoted to Lever House; panel No. 61 representing a general view of the building and No. 62 carrying an explanatory text and a detail of the same building.

Yours, etc.
(Dr.) NATHAN H. SHAPIRA,
Architect Co-Director of the Israel Institute of Industrial Design
Haifa, November 5.

ENGINEER'S WORK

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a steady reader of your esteemed paper, I regret that very often you omit names of architects and engineers in articles connected with their jobs.

In today's paper, for example, the names of A. Epstein, architect of the new Italian Restaurant ("Pizza Italiana Comes to Capital") and that of Dr. J. Berger, the engineer who won the prize in the competition for the two bridges on the Beersheba-Dimona railway line, were omitted.

Yours, etc.
Z. BRAUN
Jerusalem, November 13.

PEN FRIENDS

MICHAEL PORJES, of 913 South Sherbourne Drive, Los Angeles 35, California, U.S.A., would like to write to a 16 or 17-year-old Israeli as he would like to know more about the youth of modern Israel and also to make new friends.

IAN R. JAMIESON, 18, of 123 St. George's Square, London, S.W. 1., England, who is studying to be a journalist and hopes some day to be a political column writer, would very much like to write to a boy or girl in Israel so that he can find out more about our country, for which he has a great deal of respect. His interests are pretty general and he is sure that he would be a good pen pal for anyone.

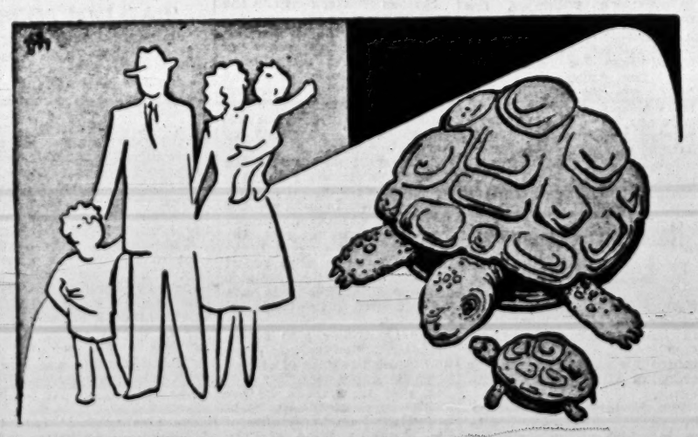
NATURE NOTES
DOMESTIC PETS

THE dog show that was recently held in Haifa, with its great variety of pet dogs, proved that in spite of an overall lack of understanding there is also a good deal of affection at least for pets. (May I take this opportunity of disclaiming responsibility for the title of my note on the subject: "Children Mar Dog-show". I disapprove, mainly for pedagogic reasons, for letting children take part in such a show, but of course they could not well *mar* it, having formed only a very small part of the performances and tests.)

A dog is far and away the finest pet you can have, but keeping a dog, even a small one, has two disadvantages especially when you live in a city — and it is towns people who have more need of pets than villagers. A dog is expensive and demands much time — and it also ties you down. You can't take it with you everywhere, whether for shorter or longer periods; shutting it up even for a short time is cruel, and it is a rare friend who is willing to take care of your dog in your absence.

For people who for one of the above or other reasons cannot or will not keep a dog, but who long to have something living to care for, there are in the main two possibilities — I leave cats out, for the above applies to them also: you can keep cage-birds — a couple is best, or golden hamsters. Of the former, I recommend budgerigars or canaries. The latter, if acquired young, can be tamed so as to give great pleasure. Both birds and hamsters can be supplied with food and water for two days easily, and friends find it less of a chore to care for them if you want to leave home for a longer period.

P.A



you may not expect the longevity of a turtle,

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THE JERUSALEM POST, 53 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin.
K.L.M., 76 Allenby Rd.
PHOTO WERA, 19 Allenby Rd.
Z.O.A. HOUSE, Rehov Daniel Frish
ZELICHOV BOOK & TOY SHOP, 194 Rehov Ben Yehuda.
EL AL OFFICES, 94 Allenby Rd., Dan Hotel (Branch Booking Office).
ASHKELON:
"PINAT HAKORE" (Schlesinger).
BEERSHEBA:
BEN ADI.
BNEI BRAK:
FARBER & FREUND, Rehov Akiva.
KFAR ATA:
Mrs. ELSE WOLFF.
KFAR SHMARYAHU:
Mrs. LOTTE NATHAN, 32 Rehov Hahoresh.
KIRYAT BIALIK:
Dr. FIEGEL'S.
NAHARIYA:
SHIMON STEINBERG.
NATANYA:
A. POMPAN'S BOOKSTORE
PETAH TIKVA:
NACHUM SHAUL, Yahalom office, opposite the Post Office.
RAMAT GAN:
HAKOL LANOAR, 51 Rehov Bialik.
REHOVOT:
SIGI'S LIBRARY, 150 Rehov Herzl.
RISHON LE-ZION:
OPPENHEIMER.
RAMAT HASHARON:
Mrs. GERRY ALLON, Rehov Azar, Tel. 981280.
RAMOT HASHAVIM:
Mrs. EFNA KANN.

The Jerusalem Post's Silver Jubilee Year 1932—1957